WEATHER

Chance of a few showers today. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued mild with chance of afternoon showers. Warren temp.: high 66, low 49; sunrise 5:57.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes - The One Paper In Most Homes

Holiday reminder: Not looking where you're going when you cross the strect is very likely to give you that rundown feeling!

GOOD EVENING

VOLUME FIFTY

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, MAY 29, 1950.

The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

homage to Soviet Russia.

threatened last February.

Hour after hour they marched,

through rain and sun, chanting

and praise for Communist Russia.

Sandwiched in with the march-

nucleus of an east German army.

ed "Anglo-American Imperialism"

SUGAR GROVE SERVICE

will be in charge of that com-

munity's Memorial Day service,

with Rev. E. L. Bolling delivering

the address in Memorial Park. The

Busti Firemen's Band will play for

the marching, the parade to move

from the Legion Home at 10:30 a.

m. and the program to be given

been the custom in past years.

Sugar Grove American Legion

Soviet zone uranium mines.

next Berlin crisis.

and out yesterday to be just another big Communist parade—not subject to the west had girded itself to meet.

Secretary of Commerce Suwyer in Middle of Berlin, May : 9—(A)—The much-publicized "battle for Berlin" The demonstration, which recalled days of Hitlerite goose-step-

ing, had its significant undertones, however. The west proved itself ready to meet any Red putsch and not be

oved out of the city by Soviet threats. The east proved it had laid the groundwork for an automaton SHARP

'errorized By Vet

Fresno, Calif., May 29--(P)ohn O'Reilly, 28, a meek gear fair. rinder from Los Angeles, terroromatic high over California yes- Hitler's Reach, into Unter Den Lan-

The Air Force veteran rang- later the Nazi hordes used to d the length of the Oakland march, came the blue - shirted ound airliner for haif an hour youths by the tens of thousands. raving his weapon.

Terrified passengers cringed. me woman fainted and fell to the hymns of hate against the west lane's floor. He let her lie there. His reign of terror ended when he plane made an emergency ing youngsters were 10,000 memanding here. Deputy sheriffs bers of the east zone police force, arted him off to the county payhopathic ward.

His German war bride, Magdaine, 22, waited around and apot- army-disciplined in their dark gized to the passengers and plane rew after the incident.

Wehrmacht forces of a few years The dramatic incident occurred n a flight from southern Califor- ago. iis ...to .Oakland... ... a frenzy of cheering as they passed

Half an hour out of Fresno, FReilly, an Air Force veteran, the reviewing stand, where German and Russian Communist leadregan acting strangely. (Turn to Page Seven)

Dean Blair, broad jumper of the Narren High School track squad, nade a jump of 21 feet 10 inches, ils best legal jump ever, to place ifth at the State track meet at State College Saturday.

The Dragons' contestant in the nigh jump, Bob Simpson, placed n a three-way tie for fifth place with a jump of five feet 10 inches. n a group of 20. Coach Hutchings said John did quite well as he was unning against a sizzling 4:31.4, neet in Erie, in which they all placed second.

Blair, who won fourth in the broad jump at State last year, has had jumps of over 22 feet in he event both seasons, but the umps were ruled out on fouls.

WEEKEND FIRE

Greensburg, May 29—(AP)—A veekend fire caused \$12,000 damge at the Loyal Order of Moose uarters, and routed three familes on upper floors of the building. the bar on the ground floor. June 26th.

Washington, May 29-(P)-|could spend campaigning for re-

ate is the controversial "basing anti-trust prosecutions in certain psychology department of the latives and friends of mentally or cases involving freight cost abp-

A vote on that-after two pre- Ellwood City. vious senate rejections—appeared uncertain but may come later this ed in many activities during his sessions Thursday and Friday to dent of his class and the student its choice of speakers for next

1. A bill granting the farm price support agency another \$2,000,-

Other measures that have clear-"Wait, Alvin, I'll look in the

Swirling Contro**versy**

NEW CLASHES astate in east Germany, firmly in

Washington, May 29-(P)the Communist grip; by pouring Aboard Plane out a half million youths to pay Fast- breaking weekend developments brought to a new boil to-Speakers for both sides were day the congressional furore over claiming victories. But there was charges that Communists and none-only a deadlock until the Communist sympathizers are working for the government,

There was no Communist storm-In the center of the storm stood ing of the west sectors, as first Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, whose requests for the resignation Neither was the Red outpouring of two trade officials accused of in the east sector any flabby afbeing security risks-Michael E. Lee and William W. Remington— Up in the Wilhelmstrasse, past were flatly rejected by both men ed 25 person with a cocked au- the rubble that marks the end of on grounds that they could not quit under fire. Sawyer said he den where the Kaiser's legions and was not questioning the loyalty of the two men.

There were sharp new clashes, too, between senate Republicans, and the Truman administration over the Communists-in-government issue.

The State Department fired a fresh blast at Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) yesterday, saying he is trying to divert attention from his which western officials claim is the charges that the department harb-Tanned, rugged and obviously failed to prove there is a single Communist or pro-Communist" in blue uniforms and black jackthe agency.

boots, they looked much like the Senator Taft (R-Ohio) jumped into the fray yesterday with the The marchers would burst into ing into McCarthy's charges hasn't done its job properly.

At Omaha, Neb., Attorney General McGrath compared McCar-The banners rediculed everything thy's tactics to those of Hitler's from American chewing gum to gestapo, in a speech striking out American magazines. They attack- at "witch hunts and frantic namecalling."

and hailed German "heroes" in the erican people should be disturbed by the fact that each time the munists, the Justice Department screams loudly."

> Commerce Department The was announced Saturday.

KILLED AT PLAY

auto killed 10-year old Lois Marie her home last night.

contestants were entered in the neet as a result of the District 10 line from the driver and a new trial at will during the the car when the driver as a result of the District 10 line year, now ever, giving Draper and Adler the right to a new trial at will during er backed into a driveway to turn Is Named for Warren Borough Schools

Announced here over the weekend was the recommendation of lished in 1947, when an assistant one of exasperation, frustration and the school board committee on superintendent was employed to tears. teachers that Gerald M. Newton, direct the instruction and curricprincipal of Ellwood City High ular development of borough School, be elected to the post of director of instruction and curriculum for the Warren school district.

Moose Governor Jack Hochberg ection is expected at the next aid the blaze apparently started meeting of school board, set for

Official confirmation of his sel-

Senators to Try This Week to Catch Up With House On Pressing Legislation

benators will try this week to election, senators could see only a atch up with the house on law- long series of arguments ahead. naking but the outlook for much ogress was gloomy. While house members were en- point" price hill to legalize uni- High School. Since his service in ments of up to \$500. oying a 10-day vacation they form delivered prices and prohibit the Navy he has lectured for the

get the work along.

Stacked up awaiting senate acbreezed through the house weeks siderable varsity basketball coach.

000,000 of funds. 2. A vast expansion of the social security program.

ing the week.

Returning to a practice estabschools, the board, after careful consideration, has decided to name the position "director of instruction and curriculum'.

Born in Lawrence county, Mr. Newton is a graduate of New Wilmington High School and Westminster College. He holds a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and has completed most of his work leading to a doctorate from there. He has taughtn the schols of Pitcairn and Ell-

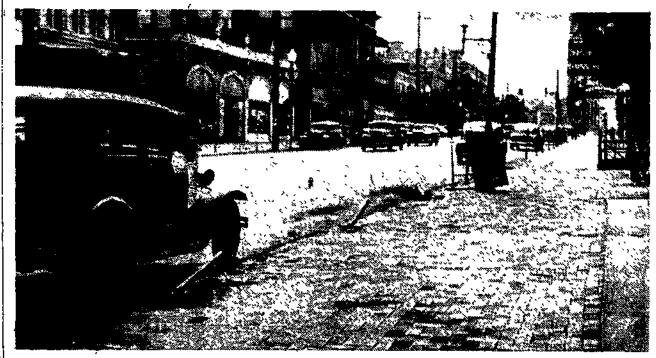
During World War II he was an officer in the Navy, having charge of a school in Chicago, and was separated from the Navy as a lieutenant. At the time he enter-The pending business in the sen- ed the service, he was in charge of guidance in the Ellwood City University of Pittsburgh and been physicially incapacitated veterans the principal of the high school in

Mr. Newton has been interestweek. Democratic Leader Lucas school life. In college he sang in of Illinois is threatening night the choir and quartet, was presi- Club announced over the weekend government council and played season and prospects for the fall varsity basketball. During his tion are two other measures that teaching career he has done con-

> He is married and has two girls. aged six and nine. He plans to move his family to Warren some time in August.

He has been active in the community life of Ellwood City, is ed the house were promised at program chairman of the Rotary Simes-Mirror Want Ads for a tention of senate committees dur- Club and teacher of a Sunday ing current memberships will be school class.

Auch Publicized "Battle For CLAIM REDS Grateful Nation Plans To Pause Tuesday Berlin" Turns Out To Be Just IN COMMERCE Inother "Communist" Parade DEPARTMENT To Pay Solemn Tribute to Warrior Dead



METERS FLATTENED—These three parking meters were flattened early Sunday morning when a westbound automobile ran over the north curb in Pennsylvania avenue, west. Borough police said the driver left the scene without stopping. Later they arrested William L. Staples, of Brevard, N. C. He was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, and also was directed to pay damages to the meters. (Staff Photo).

youth had been questioned Satur-

story that he first told to the

The youth said he and the hired

car lights blinking near Camp's

potato storage house and thought

someone was trying to steal pota-

He said he grabbed a \$0-30 deer

rifle and fired three shots into the

air, and then aimed two shots at

car, the one penetrating both the

and striking Keppel in the right

in the front seat, also struck him

gash wounds. The second shot

also penetrated both seats, but

Following the shooting, Keppel

drove to the Garland Inn, where

he stopped briefly, asking for medi-

cal aid, and then left. He was

found a short time later, slumped

over the wheel, about a mile from

the inn and was taken to the Cor-

ry hospital. Doctors removed the

bullet slug Friday, and the injured

man's condition is reported as im-

Ballistic tests will be made to

CONNIE PETERSON

WILL GO TO CAMP

Connie Peterson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M.

Peterson, 13 North Irvine

street, has been selected by

vote of fellow students to at-

near Harrisburg in July, un-

sophomore years, and is active

in many phases of school

around and then drove off.

ors Reds because he "has utterly failed to prove there is a single inquiry into Mysterious Shooting Of Corry Banker Takes An Unusual Turn

comment that the Democratics Investigation, into the mysterious shooting of H. Harrison Keppel, controlled senate committee look- 57-year-old Corry banker, took an unusual turn over the weekend when a 15-year-old boy said he fifed the shots because he mistook the banker for a potato thief.

The boy, Charles Camp, Jr., of the Cole Hill area, voluntarily told his story to H. Martin Keppel, 28, of Corry, son of the shooting victim, and then came to Warren in company with his father to repeat this story to Sheriff L. E. Linder and State Police.

hanker's son.

toes from the shed.

missed the driver.

proving.

the Camp farm.

ing the investigation.

McCarthy reported: "The Am- Jury Fails To Agree", It was reported today that the congress tries to dig out Com- In LIDEI LITIGATION day and again yesterday, and that

Hartford, Conn., May 29-(A)move to oust Remington and Lee It will be up to entertainers Paul man were the only ones at the Draper and Larry Adler to decide farm at the time the shooting ocif they want a new trial in their curred. The boy said he noticed inconclusive \$200,000 libel suit Clearfield, May 29—(P)—An against a Connecticut housewife.

The long court battle over the upon arrival at the park. The Roos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. issue of Communist name-calling John Watt, a miler, placed 11th Women's Auxiliary will serve din- Herbert E. Roos, R.D. Morrisdale, ended Sarturday when a federal ner at the Legion Home, as has as she played on a rural road near jury of eight women and four men failed to reach a verdict. The case will remain on the

court calendar for one year, howthat time. But whether they will go into

court again was an open question Neither they nor their lawyers hinted at a decision. The final scene Saturday was

While Draper and Adler claimed

moral victory, the hung jury was something less than the resounding vindication they had hoped for.

As for the defendant, Mrs. Hester McCullough, 32, of Greenwich, the lack of a decision failed to back up her claims that Draper and Adler were pro-Communist.

ONLY MONTH LEFT TO FILE FOR A BONUS

Harrisburg, May 29-(P)-Pennsylvania's World War Two veterans have just about a month left in which to file for their state

The state bonus bureau reminded eligible ex-servicemen over the weekend that applications must be in by July 1 to qualify for pay-

The same reminder went to reunable to fill out bonus applications for themselves.

TALK-OF-MONTH SPEAKERS The Warren Talk of the Month membership campaign. Those selected are Lowell Thomas, Jr., who will present an illustrated lecture on his trip to Tibet; Senator Styles Bridges of Vermont, speaking on conditions in Europe; Dr. Paul Giddens, Allegheny College, whose fecture will deal with the oil industry in the Near East, Admission to the lectures is by membership only and those hold-

given preference in renewals.

Hot Stove Leaguers Will Parade Tonight

All members of the Hot Stove baseball teams are asked to assemble tonight at 6:45 o'clock in front of the VF.W. building in Pennsylvania avenue, near the Hickory street bridge for a parade to the Ferris shows on the southside show lot.

The parade will be led by

the V.F.W. band. All boys of the Hot Stove League will be admitted free to the show grounds, and will by the show manager, Carl Ferris, to a free ride on any of the 10 rides with the show.

The Ferris shows open tonight for a week's stand on the old Brewery lot under sponsorship of the Warren VF.W. post, with the Hot Stove League to share in the proceeds. The Hot Stove League will use the funds to help purchase uniforms and baseball equipment for the 750 boys enrolled in the

Awards and Pins Two shots struck the rear of the rear and front seats of the sedan Are Presented In hip. Slivers from the builet slug, sheared off when it struck a spring Hi Assembly Today in the nape of the neck, causing

Athletic awards and band and new cheerleaders in an assembly at Warren High School this morn-

Dale Dremann, a two-year letling manager, Jerry Landers, Don- at 2:30 o'clock. old Mimm, Carl Nelson, Robert Schmader, Kenneth Shaw, James starting at 1:30 o'clock, is planned Sturdevant, Raymond Clark Wright, and Ronald Yeskey gue festival, featuring the Carl D. received wrestling letters.

compare the two bullet slugs—one Dean Blair, a four-year letterman: removed from Keppel and the other found inside the car -with slugs Simpson, receiving their third planned for the afternoon at the from a rifle found by officers at trick, and John Watt, two-year The youth has been remanded to the custody of his parents, and no charges have been preferred against him. Officers are continu-Holeomb, Carl Smith, Ronald but taprooms will remain open. Sorenson, and Ronald Yeskey; and Thomas Atwell and Gall Grinnell, stores tomorrow, local businesses ner. managers.

> Marcia Forsgren and Nancy Ger-Patricia Clark, Betty Foley, Shirley Kohler, and Sally Reed, newlyclected to the cheering squad.

tend Keystone Camp for Girls Ann Anderson, Phyllis Armder the auspices of Chief strong, Anne Bannon, Beth Calder-Complanter American Legion wood, Carolyn Cowden, Barbara Auxiliary, Just recently voted Evan, Elizabeth Fischer, Grace co-president of the 1951 Class Fisher, Helen Kane, Angeline Mancuso, Rosemary McLaughlin, of Warren High School, Miss Virginia Murray, Patricia Reilly, Peterson has held the same honor in both her junior and Jo Ann Smith.

> John Andregg, Jerry Aurillo, Dean Blair, Ira Brown, Charles Clair Cable, Roy Gage, laneous causes. Cable, (Turn to Page Seven)

By The Associated Press Americans, worried over the dangers of the cold war and praying and working to prevent a third world conflict, will pause tomorrow to pay tribute to their warrior dead. At solemn services the living will rededicate themselves to the task of keeping the peace achieved by the sacrifices of the dead.

A grateful nation will pay floral and vocal tribute on Memorial Day at cemeteries at home and abroad where American servicemen

Observance at Arlington Will

Be Featured With Address By

General of Army Marshall

Ceremonies will range from the tomb of the unknown soldier in Washington to modest graves intiny hamlets of the nation and in

Marching millions and the mass-jonal cemeteries in the United ng of battle flags will exemplify States, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the theme that, once again on! Hawaii and on graves of American Memorial Day, Americans are war dead overseas.

'united for peace." Arlington (Va) National Ceme- burial grounds overseas contain tery will feature an address by more than 31,000 dead of World general of the army, George C. War I and about 94,000 dead of

A White House army aide, Capt. Adam Eisenhauer will place were held in many cities yesterwreaths from President Truman day in advance of the holiday. .

Under auspices of the armed foreign lands where Americans forces, an American flag will be placed on each grave in the nati-

There are more than 581,000 A five-hour observance at the graves in national cemeteries, and World War 2.

Memorial services and exercises

on the tomb of the unknown sold- [Mr. Truman will spend the holiier of World War I and at the day cruising the Potomac river monuments to the Union and and Chesapeake Bay aboard the confederate dead of the Civil War. presidential yacht Williamsburg.

Appropriate Exercises Are Arranged For Warren Area Over Decoration Day

The Warren area will pay fitting tribute to its war dead with a Memorial Day parade and services at Oakland cemetery tomorrow. The parade, will form at 9.30 a. m. in Fourth avenue and will ove at 10 a.m. over the following route:

South on Market street to Pennsylvania avenue, west, thence west on Pennsylvania avenue to Hickory street, then across the Hickory street bridge to Oakland cemetery.

After Memorial exercises at the speakers platform near the cemetery entrance, the parade will re-form and proceed to the G.A.R. circle in the cemetery for addition-+ al services. The parade will then will remain open all day Wednesreturn across Hickory street day instead of the customary noon

bridge where the marshal and his closing. staff will make the official re-Many families are planning picview. Official parade orders apnics and other outings, but the pear on Page 3 of today's Timesweatherman isn't cooperating very well in this department. His fore-The Memorial Day address will cast for tomorrow is for a rainy he given by the Rev. Robert S. day in many western Pennsylvania Steen, pastor of the First Presby- communities. Memorial Day programs will be

terian church of Warren. Representatives of various local veterans organizations also will participate the counties, all of which have in the services. In event of rain, been publicized in news articles the services will be held at the during the past few days. courthouse. Many other activities also are

scheduled in the Warren area tomorrow in addition to the parade and Memorial services.

Members of the Warten Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the K. of C. hall tomorrow orchestra pins were given, and morning at 8.30 o'clock, and will megaphones were passed on to the then go to St. Joseph's cemetery for a Field Mass.

The National Forge baseball team will battle the St. Marys Oil- 1913-in tomorrow's 500-mile auers at the State Hospital field, terman, Joseph Gahring, wrest- with the contest to get under way Motor Speedway. The cars are

A special Decoration Day show Utley, for the V.F.W. and Hot Stove Lea-Ferris shows at the old brewery Track letters were awarded show grounds on the south side. A mixed teams golf tournament William Schellhammer and Robert for the Horace Crary trophy is

letters; Ronald Irvine, Ben Pas- Conewango Valley Country Club. Stores and public offices will be lettermen; Rodney Kerchner, who closed, and there will be no ediwon a letter at Kane last year; tion of the Times-Mirror. State Sam DeLeo. Robert Foley, John Liquor stores also will be closed. Because of the closing of the to become the first four-time win-

Indianapolis, May 29—(A)— Nobody is likely to run away from the field-as Jules Goux did in tomobile race at the Indianapolis

too much alike.

staged in all rural communities in

Indianapolis Race

To Be No Run-Away

Time trials that ended yesterday produced the best-balanced fastest lineup of the 34 Memorial Day sweepstakes. The 33 cars averaged 131.045 miles an hour, compared with last year's previous record of 128.361.

The field matches 17 veteran speedway drivers against 10 fírsttime starters and six who were inltiated to the grind last year.

The dean of the lineup is Mauri Rose of South Bend. Ind., starting for the 14th time and hoping

Graduating cheerleaders, Bar-hara Andersen, Carolyn Cowden, 164 Lives Lost In Traffic Mishaps In acimos, gave their megaphones to First Two Days of the Long Weekend Patricia Clark, Betty Foley, Shir-

By The Associated Press The nation's accidental death sons will have been killed in traftoll for the four day Memorial Day fic accidents alone during the holweek-end mounted to 250 today.

in traffic mishaps, with highway ways.

The National Safety Council has West Virginia 4-9-0.

| predicted that at least 290 perday period. It expected 30,000,000 The total included 164 lives lost automobiles to be on the high-

traffic increased by fair and mild. The deaths by states, listed by weather over much of the country. causes-Traffic, drowning and Drownings accounted for 47 lives miscellaneous: Maryland 1-2-0, and 39 persons died from miscel- New Jersey 5-2-1, New York 5-6-0, Ohio 6-1-2, Pennsylvania 5-1-4



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VISITORS TO TIMES-MIRROR: Above picture taken by staff photographer shows Marty Smith, business manager of the Ferris Shows, and his great dane, Baron, being interviewed by Mrs. Helen Schmitz, of the editorial room staff, during a visit to the office by Smith and his dog.

Sheffield Parade disabled veterans. Mrs. Irvin Howarth was poppy chairman this Is Scheduled To Start at 9 A.

ceremony will be held tomorrow with the parade ta start at 9 a. m. from the American Legion World War II, veterans. She will the Bethany Lutheran church will join an auxiliary to the VFW for Pleasant township. be the speaker for the service at the purpose of organizing the club.

Paraders are to meet at 8:30 are in uniform or not. The high Methodist church giving the adschool band will accompany the parade. The local VFW post will provide the firing squad. School children and members of

Cub Pack 35 all plan to march in the parade which will start at the Legion home and parade down Main street to Church street, thence up School street to the Sheffield cemetery for the pro-

for rehabilitation work with the guard on the basketball squad.

disabled veterans. Mrs. Irwin How- CLOSING DAY PROGRAM

Thursday. Office hours will be Parents and friends are cordially held at usual on Friday. .

Mrs. Mary Kay Duff, Knox, will OFFICERS MEETING Sheffield, May 29-Sheffield's be at the Veterans of Foreign

The 60th annual graduating class a. m. at the Legion home to form of Sheffield high school had its baccalaureate exercises last night the line of march. All veterans of the check and the ch both world wars are urged to par- at the school auditorium with the 31, at the American Legion Home. ticipate in the parade whether they

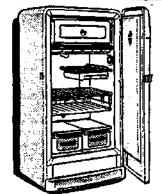
> Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Hans Pearson of Bethany Lutheran church. Several

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AWARDED LETTER

The sale of Memorial poppies in letters were presented 78 Sus- orial Day parade. Eagle Scout Sheffield over the week-end by the quebanna University athletes by Leroy Salerno will represent the local unit of the American Legion Head Coach Amos Alonzo Stage, Boy Scouts in honoring the Un-Auxiliary was termed successful Jr. Wollaston, who is the son known Soldier at the ceremonies with around \$200 collected. Final of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wollas- at the cemetery. tabulation of contributions has not iton, of 14 North Marion street, been made. Benefits from the was varsity shortstop on the col- SYLVANIA DIVIDEND drive are used by the Auxiliary lege's baseball team and varsity

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having two students in this year's graduating class at the U. S. Naval Academy, when commencement exercises are held on Friday of this week. Midshipman John David Lesser (left) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Lesser, 406 Conewango avenue, and Midshipman Caryll Robbins Whipple is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Whipple, 28 Franklin street. A former student of Warren public schools, Midshipman Lesser was appointed to the Academy from the 19th Congressional Distrdict and entered the Academy June 28, 1946. During his four years there, he has qualified as expert rifleman and was a member of the Naval Academy Choir. He is slated for a second lieutenant's commission in the Air Force upon graduation. Before being appointed by the 22nd Congressional District of Pennsylvania, Midshipman Whipple attended Altoona High School and Pennsylvania State College. Admitted there on July 16, 1946, he has been a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps and is slated for an ensign's commission in the Navy. He was a member of the varsity crew in both his junior and senior years and was student lieutenant in charge of the Drum and Bugle Corps. At Annapolis for the commencement festivities are the B. V. Lesser family, Mrs. Whipple, and Miss Nancy, a student at Pennsylvania State College. (Navy Photo)

Times Topics

IBRARY TO CLOSE

Warren Public Library reminds be observed by all-day closing of the building.

ENGINE TROUBLE

The Northern Express, No. 581, TO DESHON vas almost three hours late this morning because of an engine

The emergency truck from Central fire station made a run to the top of Irvine street at 4:48 p. m. TIONA SCHOOL PARTY Friday when a grass fire needed

The sixth grade of Clarendon ARM FRACTURED borough school will present a closing day program in the Evangeli-The office of Dr. Thomas McHen- cal United Brethren church Wed- at Warren General Hospital yesry will be closed today through nesday evening at eight o'clock.

A special meeting will be held ennual Memorial Day parade and Wars clubhouse on Bull Hill at Wednesday evening at eight 8 p. m. Wednesday to meet with o'clock, when officers of the Pleasthe mothers, wives and sisters of ant Grange will confer with officers of both the Volunteer Firehome. The Rev. Hans Pearson of meet with the women desiring to men and Ladies' Auxiliary of

REUNION MEETING

A general meeting of the memcomplete reunion plans and all persons concerned are asked to be present.

NOTICE TO SCOUTS

All the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts of the Warren area are requested to meet at the corner of Hickory Edward Wollaston of Warren and Fourth avenue on Tuesday, received two major awards when May 30, to take part in the Mem-

Directors of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., at a meeting May 24th in New York declared a dividend of 35 cents per share on the Company's common stock payable on July 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business June 19 and a regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share on the \$4 cumulative preferred stock, payable July I to stockholders of record at the close of business June 19.

DETOURS LISTED

The latest detour map issued by the Highway Department shows the Route 6 detour west of Warren slated for removal on August 1; th: Tiona Sheffield project is scheduled for removal on August 15; and the Chandlers Valley-Sugar Grove job also scheduled for completion on August 15. From Garland to Enterprise, where a widening and re-surfacing project is under way, traffic is being maintained an the job will be done by

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Times Topics

R. OF C. MEETING

its patrons that Memorial Day will Columbus will assemble tomorrow for a Field Mass in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Joseph Misulich, of Sheffield, Robert Barhite, Donald Adams, breakdown near Keating Summit. was discharged from Warren General Hospital Saturday to enter maker, Larry Steele, Thomas Deshon Hospital at Butler for further treatment.

Washington PTA will hold & attention. Firemen used two In- wiener roast for all students, their dian tanks on the blaze and return- families and friends Wednesday ed to stations in about 15 minutes. from 5:30 to eight o'clock. There will be games for all to enjoy.

Patricia Remmy, of Pittsfield,

was given emergency treatment terday following a fall from a tree in which her left elbow was fractured. She was discharged folowing application of eplints.

RACE BROADCAST

Memorial Day's annual speedway classic at Indianapolis will have its usual space on the MBS network. The first broadcast will be at 11:45, to include the start of the race; the second, 1:30 intermediate pickup; another at 3:00, second progress report, and four p. m., for a half hour final.

MORE DUMPING REPORT

A resident of the vicinity of Fifth avenue and Water street reports that two automobile part ies have been observed dumping garbage over the bank along the creek at frequent intervals recently. The identity of at least one is pretty well established, and arand Explorers and their leaders rests are expected if the practice is continued. -

LACERATIONS TREATED

Donald C. Smith, of North Warren, was treated at the hospital Saturday when he accidentally put his left hand and arm through a window. He received sutures of the head and left arm and was discharged. Larry Brown, Warren RD 1, was treated for laceration of the left thumb, cut while playing with a knife Saturday. He was discharged after suturing.

CONFIRMATION AT GRACE In impressive confirmation services held Sunday evening in

Grace Methodist church, a class of 28 young people of the church school was received into full membership in the church. The young people have been under church instruction by their pastor, Rev.

Notice! Most Warren Retail Stores Will Be OPEN ALL DAY Wednesday

Gray's Auto Store 234 Penna. Ave., W. Telephone 8009 The Store of Quality i.ft. Addition Aerial

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Upon completion of services the parade will reform and return for review by the marshal and his staff at the north end of the Hickory street bridge.

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Attest correct: E. M. Timmons, chief of staff. By order of Capt. Charles G. Pearson, Marshal.

Barnes Methodist Church Choir Will Present a Program

Barnes, May 29-The Methodist church choir will present a musi- her son, Carl of Erie, the service cal program in the church Sun-last Sunday in the Garland day evening, June 4. This all-church. Mrs. Rosen will celebrate girl group har done outstanding her 91st birthday on June 11th. work under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. Sara Peters, another mem-Betty McDowell and anticipates ber of the charge at Irvine, is 93 a big crowd for its concert, for years old. which it has been practicing for some time. There will be no admission, but a freewill offering daughter Lucia, are guests of the will be used for purchase of more music for the choir's work.

About 35 women of the community attended the farewell party given by the WSCS and Adult School, graduating next week. Bible Class at the home of Mrs. D. R. Titus as a farewell for Mrs. ments served. Mrs. Christian was

The Thimble Club honored her with a farewell dinner at the home of Mrs. Grace Miller, showering her with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hahn, with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook, have rewere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grubbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman at Grove City.

Mrs. Charles Hulings and Janet Hulings attended a family party Warren county. at Bradford celebrating the 86th birthday anniversary of the for-There were 35 in attendance, the first time the entire family has been together in 11 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Duck in Kane.

Miss Barbara Lyle spent last weekend in Cuba and Olean, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph have tion of new dormer windows.

Tuesday and Wednesday in Oil six page illustrated pamphlet con-City, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand R. Hover.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burns.

Rachel Barnes, RN, has returned to Warren after spending several days in town.

Guests at the Wayne Whitton home have been Mrs. Sadie Hunter, Endeavor; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thomas, Warren.

Commendation For **Beaty Torch Staff**

Lois Radspinner, editor, and the pupils of Beaty Junior High school, deserve a great deal of merit for the fine job they did in bringing much hay in 10 minutes as 10 men out this year's edition of the can in a day. Beaty Torch."

pages including editorials, Behind printing manager; Sylvia Smith, the Walls of Beaty, superlatives, art manager; Chase Putnam, cirhonor rolls, Sports of "53", Class of "53", nik naks, and advertise-

An attractive front cover on the issue displayed a Beaty cheerleader, basketball player and members of the dungaree band, and the large letters of The Beaty Torch printed against a yellow

Heading the various staffs of the Torch are Carole Weigle, advertis-

To Open June Fifth

Daily Bible School

Youngsville, May 29-The EUB and Methodist Sunday schools are uniting for a Daily Vacation Bible school which will open at \$ a. m. June 5th in the former church. Rev. Harold Lindquist will be the dean and a new series of lesson books and material is being secured. Children who have no other plans for a vacation Bible school will be welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Chitester have been invited to attend the annual dinner and program at Scotch Hill Memorial Day. Mrs. Chitester's parents are both buried in the Scotch Hill cemetery, and the family plot of the Chitester family is six miles from Scotch Hill through Cook Forest.

Prof. Dunn of Meadville, teacher of agriculture for the U. S. Government at Allegheny College, was a caller at the Methodist par-

Miss Delores Mariner, who will be a June bride was honored by a shower party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Margie Finlan. Miss Mariner received lovely gifts, games were enjoyed and luncheon served from a table pleasingly decorated in yellow and white.

Troop 58 Girl Scouts enjoyed a fine trip to Niagara Falls in company with Helen Piper, their leader, and some of the mothers.

Several Youngsville persons enjoyed the mother-daughter banquet at the Pittsfield EUB church. Rev. and Mrs. Leon Maneval, of cises will be held in the court Beaver Falls, a former pastor and wife of the church in Pittsfield were guests and helped in the entertainment. Enjoyable was the Girls' choir, directed by Mrs. Marion Jones, with Miss Edna Bowers at the planc.

Emory Coover, Ford street, celebrated his 79th birthday last Sunday and enjoyed a visit from his son, Ralph.

Mrs. Floyd Conklin and Mrs. Frank Ruhlman are home from Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Lucretia Rosen, Jamestown, N. Y., still continues her interest in the Youngsville Methodist charge and attended with

Dr. and Mrs. John eliff, Winston-Salem, N. C., and little former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeliff. Dr. Zeliff's sister, Carol Anne, is a member of the senior class of Youngsville High

George Christian. Contests and Erie Bookmobile Is presented a purse of money and best wishes for happiness in her

Beginning June 5, the Erie County Bookmobile will make a tour Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook, have re-of Warren county. The schedule turned from Erie, where they of dates for communities and schools in the county-wide tour will be published in the Thursday edition of the Warren Times-Mirror. Miss Marian Kelly, Bookmobile librarian, hopes to take the mobile hbrary to at least eight schools a day during her week's stay in

The Bookmobile will also be stationed in the center of commer's father, Charles Carlson, munities to give citizens an opportunity to examine the traveling library and to ask questions about county library service. There will be at least one member of the Friends of the Warren County Library on the book truck during the entire tour.

Because of the mounting interest in the county Bookmobile library, improved their home by the addi- the friends of the Warren County Library is preparing a circular to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hover spent be available early in June. This tains the answers to the many questions which have been present-LeRoy Edgar, of Cyclone, called ed in the community meetings which have been held throughout

the county. The Bookmobile committee has also secured two excellent sound motion picture films from the American Library Association through the State Library at Harrisburg. These films were shown for the first time in Warren County last week at the Tidioute county Bookmobile meeting. They were also shown at Irvinedale school. Organizations interested in seeing how a library on wheels operates to exend service and opportunities to people of all ages and situations may borrow the films from the Friends of the Warren County Library, president, Mrs. Gerry Archi-

The publication was a full 78 ing manager; Charles Salerno, culation manager. Nancy Cannon was editor of The Candle, and Richard Andersen was the adviser.

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The Changing Landscapes

HAROLD W. GEIGER

Hello, everybody. While lots of folks are busy keeping tabs on the local "detours", Warren County farmers are becoming more concerned with their farm "contours". Ralph G. Eckert, Soil Conserva-

tion Service farm planner, spent up on the Hill at Scandia belping A tractor mower can cut as Bill prepare his complete soil conservation farm plan. Ralph also helped the Wilcox brothers, Lloyd and Evan, near Akeley, to complete their conservation plan. A diversion terrace and a farm pond are their projects for this summer. The water will be piped directly from the pond to the barn

for livestock use. George and Ed Wilcox, on a neighboring farm, began building two drainage terraces this week. They are using their own tractor and two-bottom plow to construct the terraces.

John McSorley and Jack Decker,

Soil Conservation Service techni-

cians have been busy in the west-

Francis Thompson, farmer from Sugar Grove, finished his consera busy day with William Wilson to retire some of his cropland to kept in permanent sod. This

> reed canary grass, a crop well but over most of the Northeastern adapted to excessive water condi- States. Bob Scott, SCS engineer, has finished making the design and

> ern half of the county. They i dozer to build the pond. Construchelped John Volk, Columbus farm- tion is planned to start next week. er, to complete making his farm The trend of many local farmconservation plan. Mr. Volk's ers towards grass farming is quite problems include better pasture a change in the thinking from the

days of extensive grain farming. Martin Yucha, Pittsfield farmer, The late spring, with its cool, wet finished making his conservation weather, has put the grass farmplan with McSorley's help last ers ahead of those planning to week. His plans include loss of plant corn or small grain. Good grass farming, particularly where grasses, used for pasture, hay and the Brokenstraw Creek floods over silage, which are fertilized properly and cut at the right time, have proved to be the best and cheapest feed available. At the vation plan on Tuesday with Mc- same time erosion dangers are Sorley's help. Francis also plans practically non-existant on a field grass crops. He also plans to trend towards grass is showing tauqua. seed some very wet pasture to up not only in Warren County,

U. S. Agriculture Department last minute arrangements for the scientists are experimenting with half acre farm pond in George d'sinfecting hatching eggs as a Walkers, along the Big Four road. means of controlling Newcastle George plans to use his own bull- disease in chicks.

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RUSSE'L

Mrs. Clyde Briggs was hostess at her home for a gathering of several old schoolmates, with a tureen dinner and social time. and son and Mrs. Ernest Peterson Present were Mrs. John Walter, visited friends in Cuba, N. Y. Mrs. Charles Burch, Mrs. Robert Young, Warren; Inez Gregory Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mattison and Mrs. Dana Warner, Russell.

FFF Club members were enter- friends in Illinois. tained at the home of Mrs. Jefferson Sears, Cable Hollow, with ten Richard Enos were Mr. and Mrs. members and two guests, Mrs. Oscar Brunstrom of Frewsburg; Lewis Sears and Frances Page. Dinner was enjoyed at noon. Miss Page invited the group to hold its Ellis. June meeting with her at Chau-

School Class beard announcement that two dozen new chairs have been purchased for use in the new Sunday school room.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindquist Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell,

have returned from visiting Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wilda Simpson, of Rimersburg, is spending some time at

Mrs. Martha Houghwot and John

Meeting at the church, Mrs. Ray the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fehiman's Young Adult Sunday Ludwick.



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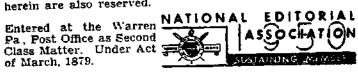
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FIXING BLAME FOR CHINA'S FALL

It isn't easy for any of us to thread our way through the maze of charges leveled against the State Department in the past three months. But still we have to try.

Much of the criticism hinges on the fact that China fell to the Communists. It seems to be assumed that the United States could have prevented the defeat of Chiang Kai-Shek's government had it pursued a wiser foreign

From there the jump is short to the conclusion that the State Department is to blame for this disastrous outcome. The final step is the claim that Communists infiltrating or influencing the department deliberately engineered Chiang's downfall.

Could this country really have saved Chiang?

General Marshall, who was secretary of State when the decision was made to abandon him, denies that it was possible except at great cost and at risk of war. He declares furthermore, that no Communist influenced his decision to give up on Chiang.

Now we have some similar testimony from George Kennan, department counselor now on leave. He is not an unprejudiced witness, any more than is Marshall, but Kennan is acknowledged to be a thoughtful man with a deep understanding of Communism.

Kennan insists that Chiang was indeed a free agent. More than that, he says the generalissimo and his top men persistently failed to heed U. S. warnings that their early post-war course was leading toward disaster. The Nationalists, contends Kennan, only wanted to involve the U. S. so deeply that we would be forced to take over the major burden of responsibility.

We have Marshall's word that it came to that: either make China a virtual U. S. protectorate, or get out of that area completely.

Marshall chose to abandon Chiang because of the risk of war and because of our existing heavy commitments in Europe. He felt, in other words, that we couldn't save the whole world at once.

No critic has yet proved he was influenced in this decision by any Communist. Nor has anyone shown how we could have gone more deeply into China without incurring greater dangers than we now face from the Reds' sweep of that country.

If Marshall and Kennan are right, then Chiang in 1946-48 was beyond saving by any reasonable U. S. policy. What the average American must still settle for himself is whether more remote U. S. decisions had helped to send Chiang downhill to the point where his case was hopeless.

The alternative, of course, is that the Nationalists' defeat was not the specific result of U. S. policy failures-no matter how remote-but was the product of broad world currents whose power was too little understood by any

Who foresaw, for example, how large Russian communism would in a world prostrated by war? Yet most of us approved the military events that gave the postwar world

Perhaps in the end we must all share responsibility for China's fall. In any case, the causes seem to lie well in the past. It will be hard to prove that the present stewards of our foreign policy are to blame.

NEW TOMB TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier stands high above the Potomac on a grassy slope in Arlington National Cemetery. Inscribed on its clean white marble are these words:

"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Few memorials to our war dead catch so simply and nobly the spirit of dedication we feel toward our fallen sons. Unhappily too much sentiment, too much sculpture, too many words have often marred our memorials.

In a year or so, there'll be a new tomb to the Unknown Soldier of World War II. Already the complex task of selecting soldiers from half a dozen major war theaters is

Every American must hope and pray that from beginning to end this labor is marked by the same elemental depth of feeling which guided the erection of the tomb honoring a fighting man of World War I.

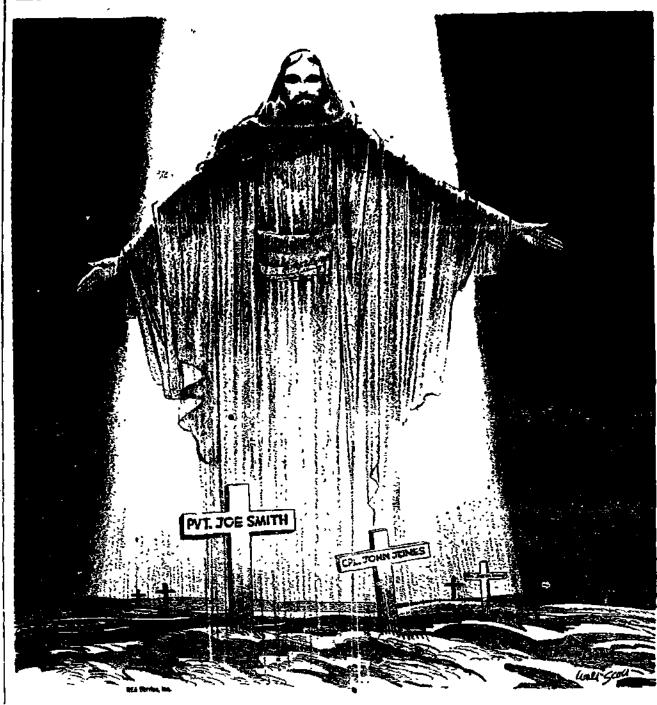
The homage we pay to unknown men is a far deeper thing than it might seem at first. It is a way of saying that, to a free people like ourselves, all life is dear. No man, known or unknown, must go unhonored in this land when he has sacrificed himself in its defense.

That is why we do this. That is why the shining tomb in Arlington bears no scratch or flaw. That is why a soldier stands guard over the shrine 24 hours a day.

The tomb is the evidence in stone of America's faith in

man-any man-

"...Yet Shall He Live"—St. John, 11-25



Here And There

tertainment. The rides have been new friends this week. increased to ten and there are six full shows. Another ferris wheel

less than a dozen farms.

the State of the Union.

something couldn't be done about it.

conservation, flood control or navigation.

tion and the Department of Agriculture.

to do with sub-surface water conditions.

gineers will try to bring everything into harmony.

hopes it can produce sound policies for future guidance.

This And That: Bert Rosenhas been added, and a new fly- berger, general representative of a-plane is a new attraction for the Dumont Shows, "a city of the youngsters. Marty Smith, gen-! tented amusements," was in town

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Morris L. Cooke, chairman of President

in Bucks County, Pa. It's in the Hunting Owl Creek "watershed," to

give it a fancy name. Hunting Owl Creek flows into the Delawars

River. The creek watershed covers about 1000 acres, in which are

shed came to see Mr. Cooke. He said he was getting kind of tired

having his land flooded every spring, its fences swept away and a

lot of driftwood and rubble piled in his meadow. He wondered if

Mr. Cooke asked the Department of Agriculture, and found its soil

conservation experts were looking for a place to put on a demonstra-tion. They got agreement from the 12 farmers in the Hunting Owi

Creek watershed. The valley was surveyed. Terraces were put in to

stop gullying. Fences were taken out and the land was laid out for

contour plowing right across property lines. The whole idea, as Mr.

Multiply Morris Cooke's Hunting Owl Creek watershed problem by

about 2,500,000 and you have some idea of the problem before his

present Water Resources Policy Commission. This seven-man com-

mission was named by the President last January. It is to make its

report by next Dec. 1. The results will probably provide material

for recommendations to Congress in the President's 1951 message on

The Cooke Commission report won't attempt to be a complete blue-

THE Cooke Commission has been specifically charged not to bome.

water resources. It will therefore not have to worry about the Hoover

Commission's recommendation that there be a single government

agency to handle all problems relating to land and water. And the

commission will not attempt to resolve the long-standing three-

cornered fight among Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclama-

With this as a starter, the Cooke Commission in its meetings thus

far has been trying to bring together the agencies with conflicting

viewpoints. Mr. Cooke gives one example. There is no agreement

among experts on whether what is done to the surface of the land

has anything to do with the ground water level beneath the surface.

Geological Survey thinks there is little or no relationship. Bureau

of Soil Conservation thinks that surface conditions have everything

So the two agencies have been asked to submit briefs on their con-

dicting theories, with supporting data. The experiences of California

and the Louisville area, in "recharging" water from outside sources,

to raise ground-water levels, will be considered. Then "neutral" en-

This is what Mr. Cooke, who is a Quaker, says the Friends do in

rying to arrive at "the sense of the meeting." From this procedure

on other controversial aspects of the water problem, the commission

The commission's report will cover such subjects as stream pollu-

don, navigation, municipal water supply, flood control, hydro-electric

nower development, irrigation, erosion, up-stream vs. down-stream tevelopment, land use and water rights.

about which government agency does what in dealing with U. S

Cooke puts it, was "to keep the raindrop where it falls."

About 12 years ago, the farmer with the lowest land in the water-

Truman's Water Resources Policy Committee, owns a little farm

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Commission Aims at Solution

Of America's Water Problems

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

One of the Times-Mirror strip eral representative, says "We the opening of the new Dipson cartoon features, appearing daily have a real outfit this year. Shows theater in that city, had the pleason the comic page, "Bugs Bunny," that will be entertaining to every ure of enjoying an interesting has been named box office cham- member of the family, and don't chat with S. Miles Bouton, feapion for the sixth consecutive forget we still maintain our state- ture writer for the Jamestown vear. That means that movie ex- ment of "The cleanest midway in Post-Journal, world traveler and "lost million" Allied troops were hibitors of the United States and show business. That is one prom- letcurer, who was in Warren to- at stake. . . . German forces are Canada have again named Bugs ise that will always be fulfilled day to deliver a talk before the Bunny the number one money by the Ferris Shows. That is why Rotary Club. Also exchanged maker among cartoons and other we are always welcomed back in greetings with Simon Goldberg, the same towns year after year." After the untangling of consider- Station WJTN, and a number of The Ferris Shows, which win- able red tape resulting from an other newspaper and radio friends ter at Medina, N. Y., received the earlier contract in which another in the fown. Incidentally Dipsin's

ina Daily Journal-Register, when curing exclusive rights to show playhouse in the Chautauqua area. Bound" to be given by the St. it started the 1950 road tour. At- on the lot up until the first week . . . Corp. Ted Hubley, well known Joseph Players Club: George Cun-

carmval has been booked for a national officer has visited this Warren appearance the week of community. June 18th. . . . While attending the reception at the Hotel Jamestown Friday evening following manager of Jamestown's Radio usual fine send-off from the Med-carnival almost succeeded in se- theater is just about the classiest following cast for "Broadway

was called to the fact that in July, the Ferris Shows secur- in Warren, has returned, to his ningham, James Mahood, Florence this marks the fifty-first time that ed permission to pitch tents on post as commanding officer of the Cunningham, Evelyn Armstrong, the Ferris faimly have headed in- the old brewery grounds, where Coury barracks of the state po- Frances Lavery. John Hulquist, to the open spaces to furnish en- they will be welcoming old and lice after seven weeks' vacation Mary Ruth Gerrety, John Maleno, leave. He returned from Florida Robert Daye and Victoria Nelson. last week. Corp. Blythe, formerly of the Warren station, who was in charge at Corry during Hubley's absence, has returned to Erie. . . The famed golfing sisters, Alice and Marlene, may appear in

club either July 16th or the 30th. . . Despite predictions to the contrary lilacs are at their peak of loveliness for Memorial Day. Often in recent years the lilacs have come and gone by this time. As usual geraniums are a favored flower for decorating with shops reporting brisk sales. . . . Joe Gardner, baseball player, promoter and fan extraordinary, took a turn at the difficult task of calling the balls and strikes in the game between the Forge and Joey Nagle's Jamestown Bombers at the State Hospital diamond Saturday afternoon, and, needless to say, did right well — so well, in fact, that not one complaint was registered by fan or player. . . . Fifty years ago the speaker at the annual Memorial Day exercises was Judge Alfred Darte, Department Commander of the G. A. R. A comment concerning the day's program as carried in the Evening Mirror, says: "On account of the muddy condition of Third and Liberty streets, the formation of the parade took place at 1:30 p. m., on Water street, near Central park, from whence the column marched to Hazel street and back to the suspension bridge and to the cemetery.' Hon. W. M. Lindprint-a master water plan for the whole United States. It will sey was president of the day, Co. make reports on 10 main U.S. watersheds. One of them will be the D. F. A. Wheelock, commanding Mississippi which of course takes in two-thirds of the country. The officer, the Rev. J. C. MacDonald others will be principal rivers where there are key problems of water offered prayer, and music was furnished by Reig's Military band.

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Several local cars will try for the prize money in the Memorial Day races to be staged here next week. P. E. Casey Jones, of this city, has his R. R. Special all ready to go and Johnny Schuler has his Frontenac in shape. Graduates who received pins

and diplomas at the 27th annual commencement exercises of the Nurses Training School of the Warren General Hospital are Veronica Daley, Charlotte Thompson, Marian Murray, Avadna Storer, Edith Margach, Vera Askey, Katherine McGrath, Elsie Grant and Mary Cuthbertson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mix, of DuBois, mother of Tom Mix, noted movie star, journeyed to Altoona last week to visit her son who was playing there with the Floto circus. She also met Johnny J. Jones, a former DuBois resident, who has recome famous as a showman. Tom Mix will visit his mother after the circus season closes in September.

Elaborate plans are being made for the annual June dance sponsored by the Fox Club with the C. Wallace Lott, Gerald Sellin and Robert D. Hansen.

A busy itinerary has been aranged for Miss Maria Halsey Stryker, national officer of the Needlework Guild of America. when she pays a visit to Warren in June—the first time in the his-Friday, and announced that the tory of the Warren branch that a

War Bulletins: German and Allied armies thrashed like giant pythons, each seeking a stranglehold in the bloody battle of Flanders. Mastery of the English Channel and the fate of the so-called reported to be rapidly closing in on Ypres. . . . The Allies battle savagely to save Calais. . . . Flashes of gunfire on the continent can be seen from the English shore.

Lewis Critelli has announced the

Five rattlesnakes, caught by Duke Mealey near Hemlock, were the center of attraction in the window of Don Finley's Sport Shop. The snakes, captured alive, were placed in a glass cage and an exhibition at the Eric Kahkwa caused a sidewalk traffic jam throughout the day.

> Members of the Class of 1940, Warren Hi, began their final examinations this morning.

BIRTHDAYS

May 80 Leon F. Hunter John Loney Howard J. Peters Ella Maryett Stone Marguerite Ball Lawrence Taylor Bob. Jetter Iva M. Bennett Helen D. Hornstrom Mrs. Oscar Tingwall Donal H. Lacher Mrs. Ella Hewitt, 1852. Bill Tannier Raymond Green Barbara Howe Robert Aller Burch. Geneva Archbold Sarah L. Waxman Sam Pusateri Marjorie Mead. Ruth Anderson Jacob Bertch Donald Dalrymple Cable Nancy Elaine Wolfs Velma Irene Jewell John Charles Hamilton

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Monday, May 29 12:00—Kate Smith Speaks. 12:15—Lanny Ross. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-World News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines. 12:45—Lighterust Doughboys 1:00-Cedric Foster. 1:15-Harvey Harding.

1:30-Harold Turner. 1:45-Checkerboard Jamboree. 2:00-Ladies Fair. 2:30-Queen for a Day. 3:00-Bob Poole Show.

4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-B & D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mark Trail. 5:30-Tom Mix. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News.. 6:35-Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15—Classics Hour. 8:00-Bobby Benson B-Bar-B.

8:30-To Be Announced. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-Murder by Experts. 9:30—Crime Fighters.

10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15-Mutual Newsreel. 10:30—Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Harrison Wood. 11:15—Sign Off.

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Tuesday, May 30 6:00-Sign on. 6:10-News.

6:30—News. 6:35—Chimetime. 7:00-News.

7:05—Chimetime.
7:30—News.
7:35—Birthday Club.
7:45—Just Stuff.
7:55—The Sportsman.

8:00—News
8:15—County Agent's Time.
8:30—Your Neighbor.
8:45—Morning Devotions.
9:00—Washington and State.

9:15—Chuckwagon. 9:30—Radio Revival Hour.

10:00-News. 10:05-Social Calendar. 10:15 Listen Ladies. 10:30-Sheffield Reporter.

11:00-Tune-O. 11:30-Youngsville News. 11:55-Dick and Jeannie.

12:00-Eddie La Mar Show. 12:15-Clearing House.

12:20-Fashior Show of the Air. 12:30—Warren News. 12:35—News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines.

12:45—Kane Parade. 1:15-Warm-up Time. 1:30--Baseball: Chicago Brooklyn.

4:00-School Broadcast. 4:15—Carnival of Music,

5:30—Club 1310. 6:00—Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-Sports Memory. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinner Time. 7:00—Tune-O. 7:30—Classics Folio.

8:00-Sign Off.

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Legion Post Plans At Youngsville

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At the cemetery, the post officials will conduct the Legion's ritual before the Soldler's and Sailor's Monument, with Auxiliary members taking part and flowers placed in tribute to those who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Following this ceremony at the monument, there will be a program at the speakers' stand, with music by the school band and an address by Father Edward Jacobs, Tidioute.

Commencement At Youngsville Will Be Thursday Night

Youngsville, May 29-The 63rd annual commencement of Youngs-AUTO OWNERS annual commencement of Youngsthe school aduitorium, White Memorial Hall, at 8 p. m. Thursday, when 62 seniors will be graduated in the Class of 1950.

Guest speaker for the comnencement address will be Dr. Millard Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Olean, N. Y., former national chairman of the Military Chaplains Association, and for five years an Air Forces chaplain in the Pacific area. His topic will be "What About Tomorrw".

Detailed program numbers for the evening will be as follows: Processional, YHS Ensemble: invocation. Rev. W. A. Chamberlain, Jr.; Maids of Cadiz by Delibes, given by Marilyn Loomis; salutatory, Paul Wentworth; Stardust by Carmichael, given by Ralph Brown; valedictory, Orpha Host; Tschaikowski's Concerto in B Flat Minor, Donald Walter; address, Dr. Roberts: announcement of awards, Principal E. C. Stillings; presentation of diplomas, Supervising Principal P. R. Getts, benediction, Rev. Chamberlain; recessional, Y. H. S. Ensemble.

COLE HILL

A puppet show sponsored by the Garland PTA proved a fine entertainment for the students of the Garland school Tuesday morning at 11 c'clock. Two western folks, a man and a woman, dressed in western costumes, staged the show with jokes and music which will long be remembered by the children. Some of the children's parents were present for the entertainment.

Several of the farmers here observed Wednesday as a holiday, as the day was Ascension Day for the Catholic people.

members in attendance were Carol Beach. and Sharon Haller of Pittsfield.

Gertrude Hagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hagg, has recovered from swallowing a bobby pin several weeks ago when one of her school mates slapped her on the back during a recess period in the Garland school. The bobby pin, which lodged in her throat, was dissolved by medicine from her physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and family of West Palm Beach, Fla, accompanied by the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

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of Youngsville, were visiting sharp flashes of lightning. Lightn-

ren Wednesday evening. Other with their son at West Palm phone from the wall on the out-Mr. and Mrs. Roy McChesney fuses of the electric light sys- lightning has damaged the home. returned home Sunday after at- tem in the cellar, continuing un. One time lightning struck a silo

> ing services next Sunday at 2:20 o'clock Prayer meeting was held

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in the church Sunday evening at An electric storm swept this section Wednesday evening with

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case, captivated her audience with young artist's performance. ful "Voi che sapete".

two Scottish songs, "Somebody" of the school. and "Highland Widow's Lament"

Daisies", in the final group, were lially musical audience.

On Thursday evening at the cleverly done. Appropriate facial Woman's Club, Miss Teresa Fino, expression, combined with unsoprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. effective, unforced tone, gave evi-

included Amy Worth's "Little Miss Fino has been a pupil at Lamb" and Sandor Hormati's "La

at the piano by Miss Jean Robert-In her first song, "Mi Lagnero son, whose sympathetic and musitacendo" from "Siroe" by Handel, cianly accompaniments greatly enthe young musician, completely at hanced the effectiveness of the

In her second group, of Schu- "Andante" from Bach's Sonata in mann compositions, the German A Minor. Mr. Carballada is also language and the particular vocal a pupil at the Community Music warm dark color in her voice othy Hebb, who is head of the viowhich was particularly lovely. In | lin department as well as director

Miss Grace Lester, of Buffalo, by Schumann, Miss Fino achieved accompanied Mr. Carballada, a high degree of clarity in diction, whose playing was deeply moving. beauty of tone, and most effective his interpretations were unusually profound for one so young, his Two songs by Barber, "Sure on tone quality being such as to this shining night" and "The bring real pleasure to an espec-

Students In the News

Norge Luvison, son of Mr. and session last summer are Alan Bab-Mrs. Roger Luvison, Youngsville, cock and Margaret Bathurst, both graduated today by Clarion State Teachers College, receiving his de-



NORGE LUVISON

ma Phi Fraternity, the Newman finance. Club, and Varsity "C" Club.

Jack Reddecliff, son of Mr. and street, North Warren, a senior at Allegheny College, was awarded Science during Class Day cerejects submitted by undergraduates. serve in the coming year: A graduate of Warren High School nity at Allegheny.

Among the 47 students to graduate from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., next week, is Sally Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 301 Market street. She will be presented with a secretarial science diploma at Commencement exercises June 2.

Warren students who received diplomas at the annual commence—the year: "The Beautiful', Helen Teachers College today are, in the secondary field, Charles Carlson, Lawrence Daley, Thomas Offerle garet Petersen. and Lyle Snavley, a graduate of last semester. Those graduates mer, the sorority made plans to who completed work during the

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range of the songs brought out a School, and studies with Miss Dor-

is a member of the class of seniors in the secondary field. Loren G. Sadler, of Russell, is gree and being prepared to teach among eight winners of cash biological science, history, geogra- awards in an industry-sponsored phy and safe driving. Young Lu- contest among students in agrivison was a member of the 1944 cultural engineering at Pennsylgraduating class of Youngsville vania State College. Sadler, a funior, won \$100 for his essay on Fertilizer Placement with Refer-

> With 448 seniors scheduled to receive diplomas, Upsala College will graduate the largest class in its history a the commencement exercises to be held June 5 at 10 a. m. Graduating with the class from Warren is Robert William Peterson, son of Mrs. Allie C. Peterson, 104 South South street.

ence to Row Crop Planting".

More than 150 students will be graduated with honors at double commencement exercises to be held at Pennsylvania State College Monday morning and afternoon, June 12, James Milholland, acting president of the College, said today. Receiving degrees 209 North Parker street, bachelor High School, where he was active of science in industrial engineerin football and basketball, intra- ing; Paul McGarry, 111 Mohawk mural affairs, and the Science avenue, bachelor of science in pre-Club. At Clarion, he has particl- medical curriculum; Herbert Donpated in intramurals, played foot- ald White, 120 Redwood street, ball, was a member of Alpha Gam- bachelor of arts in commerce and

Beta Sigma Phi Has Mrs. J. R. Reddechif, 100 Lansing Concluding Meeting

Members of Beta Sigma Phi one of the two Heckel Prizes in Sorority held their last regular meeting of the year at the home the best theses upon scientific sub- following committees elected to

Program, Geneva Knupp, chairin the Class of 1946, he is a mem- man; Kathryn Gafner, Doris Jasber of the Phi Delta Theta frater- person. Membership, Helen Norris, chairman: Doris Peterson and Helen Fino. Social, Connie Christiansen, chairman: Marie Fino, Mary Brown, Margaret Petersen. Publicity, Audrey Spindler, chairman: Mary Green, alternate. Ways and means, Jackie Johnson, chairman; Maxine Myers Mary Green, Gladys Nordine.

Following the business session the following topics were present-Norris; "The Good", Ebba Caldwell: "Nature's Landscape", Mar-

Before disbanding for the sumkeep in touch through the vacation period with picnic-gatherings monthly. The first of these will be June 14.

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yer-, ago.

nie M. Smith, a guest at the Wat- graduated, and received their dison Memorial Home, Miss Cora Jacobs, who resides at the Keystone Nursing Home, and Mrs. Hattie R. King, 336 Hickory street, this

Union School," closed just 66 years ago this evening. Mention of the program was made in the Weekly Ledger of June 6, 1884, as fol-



MRS. HATTIE KING

has been under the principalship of and has gained a widespread reputation for scholastic excellence in monies. A biology major, Jack of Helen Norris, with newly-el- that time. The exhibition was held won the award by writing one of ected officers officiating and the Thursday evening in Library Hall which was filled as it never has been before, nearly every seat being occupied The performance indicated thorough drilling, and a ed, was a charter member of the

ties of the Senior class of the high each was doing, from the smallest and for many years was its secreschool is being followed closely to the largest. We have no room tary. She recalled that when she and with much interest by three for the program, and it gives no first became interested in the inmembers of the class of 1884, who idea of the varied performances for stitution it was located on Liberty are still residing in Warren and like a beautiful woman, it must be street, near Sixth avenue. It was enjoying fairly good health despite seen to be apreciated. Descrip- around 1900 when the present hosthe fact that they were among tion will not answer. The Warren pital was started on the south side. those who received diplomas 66 school has many bright scholars. Asked about her age she remarked This comes in part from the school These three women who are having an intelligent principal, thankful that I am as well-as I doubtless the oldest graduates of and assistants who inspire the puthe Blue and White are Miss Fan- pils. The following named persons | be 85 years old if I live until July

The 1883-84 term of the "Warren!

"The spring term of the Warren



lomas last Friday evening. The graduating exercises were pleasant, and the essays of a superior order: Mary E. Kopf, Wm. F. Henry, Emma Beiseker, Daniel O'-Hern, Cora E. Jacobs, Maude Jackson, Elbridge G. Pierce, M. Myrtle Waters, David Schemerhorn, Carolyn L. Jacobs, Glenn C. Lott. Katharine L. Marsh, Harris M. Reig, Charles G. Lindsey, Frances M. Smith."

Through the courtesy of Chester S. Allen, of the West Penn Oil Prof. Miller for a number of years Company, we are privileged to print the above picture of the class of 1884, that has been in possession of Mr. Allen, along with a large number of local photos of historical interest for many years. Mr. Allen is a nephew of Miss Jacobs. Miss Smith, it will be remember-

* RUTH MILLETT *

Self-Criticism Can Be Risky---Someone May Believe You

TANE would be fighting mad if any one of her friends went around running her down. Yet Jane runs herself down all the time. All you have to do is say "Hello, Jane" to hear how terrible she looks, or find out the latest jam she has gotten herself into, or to have her give you some other evidence that she just can't cope with all her

Pay Jane a compliment and she'll talk you out of it. Try to get her interested in some activity and she'll convince you that she hasn't any talent for that sort of thing.

You probably know at least one Jane. If, by any chance you should happen to be one yourself, it may be that you don't realize what you

When you sell yourself short, run yourself down, and generally give the impression that you are less than you are-you are doing something that you would hate another person for doing to you.

NOT PICTURING SELF TRUTHFULLY

You are deliberately giving the world a false picture of what you are. You are covering up your talents and abilities and calling attention to your shortcomings and faults. And don't think that your down-at-the-heels attitude doesn't have

any effect on others. They may argue with you a little when you make some disparaging remark about yourself-but the remark will stick. And pretty soon you will have sold the idea that you really are pretty much of a second-rater.

It's always a good idea when you start to make some disparaging remark about yourself to think, "Would I like it if one of my friends

If you wouldn't-then don't say it about yourself. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

BUY and HOLD U. S. BONDS

News of commencement activithorough understanding of what | Warren General Hospital board, smilingly "I am both proud and am considering the fact that I will

Miss Jacobs, interviewed at the Keystone Nursing Home, spoke feelingly of the graduation of 66 years ago. She asked about her friend, Miss Smith, and reminded that another member of the class is Hattie King, Hickory street. Miss Jacobs was 86 years of age the 13th of this month.

Mrs. King was having a chat with her old friend and companion, Mrs. Clambel Pressel, Conewango Place, this city, when visited by



MISS FANNIE SMITH

the Times-Mirror photographer and staff member. She protested that she never took a good picture, but graciously consented.

LADIES UNION

Fourteen members of the Irvine Presbyterian Ladies Union and two guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Jessie Lightner for the regular meeting of the group. Devotions were led by the president, Mrs. Carl Munson, who also reviewed a chapter of the book "The Art of Living" by Dr. Norman Peele, in explanation of the evening's topic, "How To Have Peace of Mind." A humorous poem by Miss Theresa Nelson illustrated how nature can help to calm our minds and spirits.

For the social hour, the hostess served refreshments from a dining table attractively centered with an African violet and lighted green candles, and a smaller table centered with rosebuds and lighted candles Mrs. Lightner was present with a farewell gift from the The June 15 meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ovlatt.

VFW AUXILIARY

Dinsmoor - Schwing Auxiliary, FW, discussed many activities at its regular business session, including plans for Memorial Day. It was stated all those marching in the parade will be issued tickets for the luncheon which follows.

Post Commander Arnold gave a report on the Poppy Days and reminded members of the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile June 14, urging all able to do so sign up as donors. Announcement was also made of the banquet given yesterday in Oil City to honor the department president, Beatrice Sisco. Plans were discussed for a vanilla sale, also for a series of games parties to begin Saturday, iune 3

ST. PAUL'S EVENTS Wednesday-8:30 p. m., senior hoir rebearsal.

Thursday--2:30 p. m., Mirlam Missionary Society will hold its saves time by using packaged monthly meeting in the church mixes for biscuits or waffles. Anparlors, with reports on the New other favorite is griddle cakes York Conference sessions in made with cereal flakes and apple-

Emilie Andersen Becomes the Bride Of Memorial Servic Calvin C. Rossman in Názarene Church At Youngsville

MEMORIAL TO WAR

By Elsie Karlin

How best to honor our brave dead

Who spared as all their pain, And reassure their loved ones that

They have not died in vain?

With monuments and works of art
And speaches by the score?

A better way would be to build!
A memorial to war.

The foundation has been laid for us

By those who fought and died; The Golden Rule has measurements

By which we could abide.

With fair play for comenting bond We'd fashion something new— A perfect sphere with lots of room

For different points of view.

Then, when war is just a memory

And human killings cease,
We'd have our great memorial—
A living world at peace!

And thus we'd honor our brave dead

Who spared us oil their pain,

And reassure their loved ones that

They did not die in vain.

Palms, with baskets of white Ronald and Kresten Andersen, glads and snapdragons were ar- twin brothers of the bride. anged in an attractive setting in The reception was held from the Church of the Nazarene at three until five o'clock at the 2:30 p. m. Saturday, when Emilie YWCA, with a guest list of 150 Andersen, daughter of Mr. and in liding relatives and friends Mrs. Leonhart Andersen, 110 Grant from Buffaio, Jamestown and Erie. memorial services held at 4 p. street, became the bride of Calvin Tile all-white bride's table was set yesterday in the State Theater C. Rossman, son of Mrs. Gertrude with wedding cake, center arrange- Youngsville, with Rev. William Rossman, 225 Liberty street.

formed the ceremony and Gladys tional airs and as accompanist tan accessories, and had a pink Members of Halgren-Wilcox Po for Gordon Odmark, who sang rose corsage. Upon their return 'Because," "I Love You Truly," 'The Lord's Prayer.' Gowned in white satin, the bride

was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Lynne, as maid of honor; Jean Andersen and Nancy Brooker. bridesmaids. The bride's gown was styled

with fitted bodice, buttoned down the back, long sleeves and train. Rows of lace trimmed the front and heirloom lace fashioned her bonnet, from which fell her fingertip veil of nylon net.

The maid of honor wore orchid, the bridesmaids were in light green and yellow, their frocks of dotted swiss styled with fitted bodices and full skirts. Each had a proportion of "trash" fish. matching cap and mitts and spring flower corsages. John Seymour was best man for

his brother-in-law, and ushers were million cows.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

WITH a husband who works as

during the evening, Dorothy Koch

has discovered that her big re-

sponsibility is to get meals on

time. A 1949 bride of Minneapo-

lis, Minn., she has breakfast ready

just at the right minute. If she

doesn't her husband feels that he

hasn't time to wait for her to fix

more advice for 1950 brides. When

it comes to saving those precious

minutes in the morning, she says.

it pays to have a handy breakfast

shelf for the foods you usually

serve at this meal. There you can

keep canned fruit juices, boxes of

breakfast cereal, coffee, cocoa.

packaged mixes for hot breads.

and any other foods served at

. For planning variety in the first

meal of the day, an assortment of

cereals is a must. Albert Koch's

cereal favorites are wheat flakes

and farina, but Dorothy keeps an

assortment on hand so there'll be

no dull menus at their house. Be-

sides the main dish of cereal and

milk, the Kochs generally have

fruit, toast and cocoa for break-

Week-ends sometimes call for

an extra-special dish at breakfast.

On these occasions Dorothy Koch

breakfast.

fast.

sauce.

it, so he goes without any.

ment of roses and other flowers Chamberlain, vicar of St. Fra

North Carver street. The bride is a graduate of Warren High and has been employed at the Newell Press. Honoring her with pre-nuptial functions have been Mrs. Gertrude Rossman and Mrs. Charlotte Rossman, Mrs. John Seymour and Mrs. Roger Mc-Farland.

The bridegroom attended the local high school, served three years with the armed forces, and is employed by the Times Square Service Station.

Although the New England fish catch increased in 1949 over 1948. value was less because of a large

U. S. dairy herd improvement associations cover more than a

Apple Flake Griddle Cakes

(4 to 6 servings)

3 teaspoons baking powder. ¾ tea-

bran flakes or wheat flakes 3 ta-

blespoons melted fat, I cup thick

Sift together flour, baking pow-

der, salt and sugar. Combine egg

and milk; add to the dry ingredi-

ents, beating only until smooth.

Slightly crush bran flakes or wheat

flakes and fold them in. Add fat.

Drop by large spoonfuls on a

brown on both sides. Spread each

cake as soon as baked with apple-

sauce, keeping hot in oven. Pile

cakes in a stack. Serve hot with

SUNDAY'S MENU

with blueberries, ready-to-

eat cereal, apple griddle

cakes, butter or fortified

margarine, honey or syrup,

giblet gravy, cranberry-cu-

cumber jelly, souffle of po-

tatoes in casserole, green

peas with baby onions, as-

sorted rolls, butter or forti-

fied margarine, watercress

salad, strawberry ice cream,

key, currant jelly, not bis-

mits butter or fortified mar-

garine, cabbage - pineapple

salad with sour cream dress-

ing, orange cake, tea, milk.

SUPPER: Cold sliced tur-

DINNER: Roast turkey,

coffee, milk.

coffee, milk.

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe

One cup sifted all-purpose flour,

MENU SUGGESTIONS

a spot welder during the day spoon salt, I tablespoon sugar. 1

applesauce.

and as a gas station attendant egg. beaten, 11/4 cups milk. 1 cup

This 1949 Minneapolis bride has lightly greased griddle. Turn to

SYTUD.

The Rev. Gordon V. Woods per- and silver holders for the tapers. | cis Episcopal church, officiati Judd was at the organ for tradi- bride chose a yellow suit, luggage Saron Lutheran church, assisting American Legion, and its \Aw they will make their home at 224 iary, together with Gold St

A large attendance featured t

Mothers, occupied the center se tion of the theater. The audience opened the vice with the singing of "The S Spangled Banner", followed the responsive reading of the 24 Psalm and a scripture reading

Rev. Franzen.

Rev. Chamberlain then condu ed prayers for the departed, reing the names of the nine Wo War I veterans and the 22 Wo War II veterans who died in service of their country. In address, Rev. Chamberlain point out that while United States won its blood battles, it lost spiritual battle following Wo War I and is in danger of doi

the same thing now. The offering, totalling aim \$100, was presented by R Chamberlain to the Halgren-W cox Post toward the establishme of a permanent War Memorial: Youngsville. Donald Aberg, w Miss Lillian Swanson at the pia sang as the offertory solo,

Holy City". Rev. Franzen pronounces benediction to close the service Members of the Legion Auxiliary and invited guests joyed a buffet supper at the L ion Home following the service

don't DO that



DON'T BE DIFFICULT. Don't demand a table by th window at your hotel if you see none are available.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

aturday Nuptials at St. Paul's For ois Elaine Traub and Junior Himes

ge Lois Elaine, daughter of carnations. mes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and ushers were another brother. mes, of Pittsfield.

Red carnations were arranged of Corry. the altar and palms made an ective setting for the vows. Mrs. nil Jacobson, organist, played a dark blue print, each with pink editional wedding marches and carnation corsage. companiments for Lillian Risuse" and "O Perfect Love".

de neckline, and long, fitted was centered with a three-tiered eves ended in points over the wedding cake topped with mininds. The gown was designed ature bridal couple. the bride's mother and was mplemented with an arm bouet of white carnations.

Betty Himes, bridesmaid, wore at. The fitted bodice was shird at the bustline, had a square

SUGAR GROVE

Pleasantville, members of the auer, at the home of his parents Exchange Hotel. Titusville. Boys on the team e Doyle Carlson, Ben Firth, ryce Hanson, David Marsh, Gary chelor of arts degree at A and

turned from Orlando, Fla. Their aughter, Mrs. Sanford Beyers, Awards and Pins Presented nd her husband accompanied em from State College, returng there after the funeral of their randmother, Mrs. Caroline Davis. Maude Dalrymple has returned David Harrington, Robert Jones, aving been called home by the eath of Mrs. Davis.

College, Monticello, Ark.

Mrs. Hugh Sherrard has return-I from a visit with a cousin, Mrs. rances Huff, in Dempseytown, nd another cousin, Mrs. Don Inger, Oil City.







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Warren, Pa.

At 1:30 p. m. Saturday in St. With it she wore matching mitts ul's Lutheran church, Pastor and shoulder length veil and carre G. Gustafson united in mar- ried an arm bouquet of pale pink

and Mrs. Conrad Traub, 118 The best man was Conrad rtmouth street, and Junior Traub, Jr., brother of the bride.

> Harold Traub, and Cephus Avers The bride's mother wore navy blue and the bridegroom's mother

Sixty guests were invited for , whose numbers were "The the reception held at the Traub rd's Prayer", "Bless This home at 2:30 p. m. They included Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dishong, Bet-The bride, given in marriage by ty White, Indiana; Mrs. E. R. r father, wore a fitted model of Benson, Mt. Jewett; Mr. and Mrs. nite slipper satin, with full skirt Leroy List, Titusville: Philip Freeding in a train. Tiny buttons man, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. mmed the back of the bodice, a Mack Spear, North East. The as collar fell in folds about the bride's table, all in gold and white.

The newlyweds will be at home to friends at 118 Dartmouth street after May 31. For a Buffalo honeymoon, the bride chose a red llow taffets, with full skirt gabardine suit, with which she ught up to reveal a lilac petti- wore yellow roses and gray acces-

Graduated in the Class of 1948 ck and short, puffed sleeves. of Warren High School, the bride Fine Suggests That Those who honored her with bridal affairs were Mary Jane Owlett Resign Post Salerno, Joyce Colter and Beverly Following their baseball game Jensen: Doris Nelson.

Mr. Himes was graduated from gh school team were entertain- Clarion High School in 1945 and at dinner by their teacher, Fred is employed as desk clerk at the

> FOR BRIDE-ELECT Miss Eleanor Smith, Fourth

ansom, Gail Onink, Maynard avenue, gave a luncheon-shower weeney, Charles Smith, Hugh for twelve at her home Saturday ggins, Donald VanOrd, Norman to compliment Miss Geraldine anOrd, Gail Frank, John Stuart. Erickson, of Cleveland, who will Robert Williams, son of Mrs. be a bride June 9 in the Ohio en Williams, has received his city. Miss Erickson spent the weekend in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erickson, 15 because he was on the losing side Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lore have Franklin street.

in Hi Assembly Today for the GOP nomination for U. S.

(From Page One)

her home in Akron, O., after Louis McCollough, Timothy Mullhaupt, Eugene Rowland, and Gilmore Samuelson received band and orchestra pins.

High scores in skill tests in The Republican state commitathletics and in character rating tee will meet June 10 to organize tests and participation in afterfor the fall campaign, but the naschool intramural sports gave lettional committee post will not be ters to Helen Bennett, Marilyn up for consideration, since those Dietsch, Anita Dickerson, Elizamembers are selected for four beth Fischer, Betty Foley, Audrey Kiernan, Barbara Lundahl, Joan Massa, Mary Ann Massa, Esther Niedziałek, Connie Peterson, Elizaoeth Scrivano, Mary Ann Schafer, 🛚 Mary Sikstrom, Joan Stewart, THREATENED RAIL Marjorie Wallis, and Carole White.

Representing the Athletic Asociation, Charles Reese, president: Ronald Yeskey, vice president: and Ira Brown, secretary, were the presiding officers at the seembly.

BROADCAST TALK

A recording was made of the talk delivered at the Rotary Club today noon at the YWCA by S. Miles Bouton, Jamestown Post-Journal feature writer, lecturer and world traveler, and it has been announced the address will be rebroadcast over Station WNAE at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selander, of Cleveland, O., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard LOCAL MAN TO ATTEND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, of Sacramento, Calif., who have been visiting in Warren, while on an eastern tour, have left for their home, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Folkman who will spend a two months vacation with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stein and daughter, Beverly, Buchanan Warren Chamber of Commerce. street, are leaving Wednesday was recently appointed to the dimorning for a three-weeks vacarectorship of this Association, and tion with relatives in New York will be attending the directors

as well as the general meeting on Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McMahon of Thursday. West Orange, N. J., and Miss Margaret Sweeney of New York City, are weekend guests of the also be in Wellsboro for this an-Misses Corbin of Madison avenue. nual meeting.

NOTICE Dr. R. H. Knapp will be out of town and his office closed from May 31st until Friday June 9th.

Notice! Most Warren Retail Stores Will Be OPEN ALL DAY Wednesday



EDITOR-Jane Rogers, daugh-

ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ed-

ward K. Rogers, 211 East street,

has been given the teacher-

committee appointment as edi-

tor in chief of the 1951 Warren

High School year book, The

Dragon. A junior, Miss Rogers

served in the 1950 Dragonette

Class, was one of the financial

solicitors for this year's Dragon,

plays with both the Dragon

Band and High School Orches-

tra, and is a member of the

Traffic Club, German Club and

the Y-Teens. (Staff Photo).

as to whether G. Mason Owlett

Fine, before leaving on a 10-day

vacation at an undisclosed place,

suggested in an interview with

the Philadelphia Inquirer last

night that Owlett should remove

himself as national committeeman

Owlett, a top aide to former U.

S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy,

nomination, with Fine as his runn-

campaign both Duff and Fine at-

tacked what they called "Grundy-

Owlettism" in the party.

with 10 western railroads.

days and Sundays.

walkout for Thursday, after post-

poning it once at the urging of

federal mediators. The switchmen

are seeking a 40-hour week at the

same pay they now get for 48

hours, plus extra pay for Satur-

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill,

Board announced the cancellation

The annual meeting of the Roo-

sevelt Highway Association will

be held at Wellsboro Thursday

June 1st, in the Penn Wells Hotel.

dent, and has called a directors'

meeting for Wednesday evening

Nat Drake, secretary of the

meeting on Wednesday evening

Several other members and in-

terested citizens of Warren will

at the same location.

Earl Cherry, of Corry, is presi-

of the strike over the week-end.

in the recent primary fight.

Pennsylvania.

By Vet Armed with Pistol (From Page One) Stewardess Joan Herron and a passenger, Mrs. Dorothy McKenowing half hour. Meanwhile, O'Reilly waved the trict yesterday.

pistol at the passengers, shouting, 'Nobody's going to get me. I'll sted hand. Three families who kuli vou ali." jumped out into the waiting arms of officers. He was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly water heater on the third floor.



Most retail stores of Warren will be closed all day tomorrow and

will remain open all day Wednes-BOOKS DELIVERED

County Commissioners are to-

day touring the county delivering assessment books to various township assessors. The bad news will be received by the taxpayers before long. AUTO DAMAGED Police investigated a report of

an East street youngster damaging a neighbor's car. After a talk with the lad and his father, the father agreed to pay the damages. The incident occurred Friday even-CALLED TO FUNERAL Mrs. Martha Armstrong, 116

Canton street, with her sons, Rob-

and funeral of her sister, Mrs. Irvin. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday.

FIREMEN CALLED Friday afternoon to the Kopp and Cale oil lease, on the Nelson farm on the Lander road, when an overheated compressor caused a flash

MINOR ACCIDENT

two cars over the weekend took place at Market and Pennsylvania early Saturday evening. No report was filed at the police stawith each other.

Harrisburg, May 29-John S. LUDLOW SCHEDULE Fine, Republican nominee for governor, raised the question today

Mrs. Herman Davidson, Hamil- month-to-month basis. ton township school principal, anshould retain his post as Republi- nounces that Ludlow schools will be closed beginning tomorrow, can national committeeman for Memorial Day, and extending to Friday morning, when students will report at the usual hour to receive their final report cards for

LOCKED UP

Upon reports of a drunkén driver heading into town last evening, city police picked up a car coming in from Tidioute. The owner of the car was drunk, but backed U. S. Rep. John C. Kunkel was not driving. He was locked Senator, and Jay Cooke for goveraged recently, was told by police nor at the May 16 primary. Gov. to have the vehicle repaired before bargaining talks today. James H. Duff won the senatorial operating it again.

ing mate for governor. During the CAR RECOVERED

A Chevrolet sedan, owned by D. L. McGuire, Warren RD 1, and 11 p. m. Saturday, was recov- ance plan and contract changes. ered by city police this morning parked on West Third avenue between Water and East streets. The car was undamaged and still had year terms by Pennsylvania's dele- the keys in it. Police have no gation to the Republican National clues as to who might have taken Convention.

INJURED BY CAR

Gregg Palmer, aged 7, of 5 er is dead. STRIKE CALLED OFF Cherry street, was taken to Warren General Hospital for emergency treatment Saturday about Washington, May 29-(P)-A threatened strike of rail switchbehind a road grader working on men this week has been called off Oak street and was struck by a as prospects brightened for settlecar operated by James Nothstein, ment of their wage-hour dispute 15 Plum street. The youngster The AFL Switchmen's Union of North America had scheduled the

suffered abrasions to the knees and hands, and a possible fracture of the right thumb, but was otherwise uninjured.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Friday at the office of Recorder Don Schuler at the Court House. They went to Lewis Parker and Elsie Bertha Sidebotham, Jr., of the National Mediation both of Buffalo, N. Y.; and to Robert Gordon Grover and Hannah Eleanor Hallett, both of Cassadaga, N. Y. Two applications were made Saturday by Ross

HIGHWAY MEETING town, N. Y.; and Roy Roscoe Conklin, of Tidioute, and Anna Margaret Nelson, of Spring Creek. PRESIDENT PLANS TO

CRUISE OVER HOLIDAY

Owen Bailey, of Youngsville, and

Shirley Mae Johnson, of James-

Washington, May 29-(AP)-The White House announced today that President Truman will resume his holiday cruise aboard the U.S.S. Williamsburg after his conference with Secretary of State Acheson.

The president, with some members of his staff and two former White House aides, will cruise in the Potomac and Chesapeake waters, returning early Wednesday.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman will not go ashore Memorial Day. A White House aide will lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier 25 Aboard Plane Terrorized tomorrow in behalf of the presi-

> MONONGAHELA HAS A \$50,000 FIRE LOSS

Monongahela, May 29—(P)— A fireman was injured in a \$50,zle of San Francisco, pieced to- 000 fire that swept the three-story gether the story after the har- brick Byers building in the heart of the Monongahela business dis-

> The firefighter suffered a lacerlived in apartments on the second Firemen said the blaze probably was caused by explosion of a gas The building boused Miller's Drug Store, the offices of the Bellwood

Experiments are being carried Gas Company and the Byers Dry on to grow truffles in the U.S. Goods Store



Mobile' Chest X-Ray unit, visiting Warren under the auspices of The Tuberculosis Society, was taken as it stood in front of the newspaper office this morning, and was examining employes of the Times Publishing Company.

former Judith Coplon and her lawyer husband were honeymooning Sugar Grove firemen were called today, cheered by the declaration of the rabbi who married them that he believes her innocent despite two spy convictions.

her defense lawyers, were married yesterday at the Brooklyn home Oak street. of the bride's widowed mother, The only accident involving Mrs. Rebecca Coplan. Both are 29.

The bride, who faces 25 years in federal prison, was to leave with her, husband today by automobile for upstate New York. She is tion, as damage was minor and free in \$60,000 bail pending apthe drivers settled their claims peals from espionage convictions n Washington and New York.

The newlyweds have rented an apartment in Brooklyn on

CHRYSLER OF CANADA IS FACING STOPPAGE

Windsor, Ont., May 29-(A)-Chrysler Corp. of Canada faces a strike shutdown within a week unless it grants pensions and other benefits to its CIO United Auto Worker employes.

UAW Local 195, representing some 3,600 workers at three Chrysler plants here, voted yesterday to walk out June 5 "or sooner" if a up, and the driver of the car, dam- deadlock in negotiations continues. The company and union resumed

> Recently the UAW staged a 100-day strike before winning its pension demands from Chrysler Corp. in the United States.

The union in Canada is demandstolen from the Lobiaw parking ing company-paid \$100-a-month lot on Second avenue between 8 pensions, a hospital-medical-insur-

FATHER LOSES LIFE RESCUING DAUGHTER

New Castle, May 29—(P)— Ten-year-old Judy McGuire is live today after a plunge into Slippery Rock creek but her fath-

James McGuire, 35, Butler, drowned when he jumped into the water in ar attempt to rescue 11:30 a. m. when he ran out from Judy who had accompanied him on a fishing trip.

Judy was pulled from the water by two other fishermen leonard Jones, R. D. 5, and Edward Spohn, R. D. 2. Butler. Neither man could reach McGuire.

The accident occurred a few hours after McGuire purchased a fishing license Saturday.

New York, May 29—(P)—The Schedules Hearing of her sudden death. Besides her husband, she leaves limbene, Richard Smith, Sylvia

public hearing for Tuesday. June 6. The former government girl .nd dustries for permission to operate O. blaze. Damage was negligible, they Attorney Albert H. Socolov, one of a business for the manufacture of Services in her memory were The hearing will be held in the

> building, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The site for the proposed plant, the old Abplanalp dairy building, adjoining the Keystone Printing

Council rooms of the Municipal

ordinance. Partners in the new enterprise R. W. Norris, Jr., of Ashville, N. Y.

GOOD SAMARITAN IS VICTIM OF COLLISION

Greensburg, May 29 — (AP)-Mrs. Adeline Kuhns, 24, tried to be a good samaritan and wound up in the hospital. Happening on the scene of a

minor highway collision, Mrs. Kuhns decided to help by directing traffic. In a matter of minutes these things happened:

Another passing motorist failed to heed Mrs. Kuhn's signal Mary Ann Byer, Buffalo, N. Y.;

a hill without setting his hand brake. Mrs. Kuhns went to the hospital with possible fractures of both legs. State Police Pvt. James Young arrested the masculine

driver got out after stopping on

drivers of all four cars.

val grounds, assemble at VFW.

8:00. Marconi Bridge Club.

Memorial Day 8:30, K. of C. meet at Clubrooms.

9:00. Field mass at St. Joseph's Buffalo, N. Y. cemetery. 9:30, Parade assembly on Fourth

avenue; move promptly at 10:00 for exercises at Oakland cemetery.

1:00, Country Club luncheon. 2:30, NFO vs St. Marys, State

Hospital.

"GUN THAT WON THE WEST"-Buffalo Bill Cody's trusty old Winchester 73, a symbol of the old West, will be presented to the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyo., by its present owner, Col. Walter F. Siegmund, above, on July 4. Colonel Siegmund is seen with the historic old repeating rifle and a copy of Frederick Remington's famous Buffalo Bill picture, "Under the Lime Light." Accepting the rifle will be Mary Jester Allen, niece of Colonel Cody and director of the Buffalo Bill Museum.

As the plane stopped, O'Reilly floor of the building were routed.

Firemen said the blaze probably BUY and HOLD U. S. BONDS

Obituary

CHARLES J. JOHNSON

Private services in memory of Charles J. Johnson, of Irvine, who died of a heart attack shortly hefore noon on Friday, were held from the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Burial was made in Youngsville IOOF cemetery. Mr. Johnson was a retired rail-

road carpenter and had made his residence in Irvine for many years.

MRS. WILLIAM H. ZISS

Word has been received here that Elvetta Knapp Ziss, 50, wife of William H. Ziss, of East Cleveland, O., died May 18 in Huron Road Hospital of a heart condition. ert and Kenneth, left today for JUDITH AND LAWYER Lock Haven, called by the death HUSBAND HONEYMOON Adjustment Board Clark street, and had a host of Newmaker, Peggy Niederlander,

> The Warren borough Zoning two sisters and a brother, Mrs. karck, Carolyn Eddy, Robert Board of Adjustment has slated a Edith Munnings, Euclid, O.; Mrs. Elizabeth Rich, Indianapolis, Ind., on an application by the Ray In- and Charles F. Knapp, Ashtabula,

patented steel stampings at 103 held May 20 and interment was made in the Masonic cemetery, Cleveland.

INFANT AKAM

Larry Tim, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Akam, Corry R. D. 1, and one of twins born last Company, is located just inside an Thursday in Warren maternity area designated as a residential hospital, died at 1:15 a. m. Saturday. Besides his parents and twin district under the borough's zoning brother, Tracy Lynn, he leaves a second brother, Lyle Jr., and his year with only a slight show of are C. A. Rudiger of Warren, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akam, Corry R. D. 1. A committal service was held at

1:45 p. m. Sunday in the family plot in Pine Grove cemetery at

CHARLES F. HASTINGS

The funeral of Charles Frederick Hastings, 316 Fourth avenue, Allied Stores 35% was held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Joseph's church, Father Al- Am Gas and Elec 51% fred Bauer singing the requiem Am Pw and Lt 21% high mass. Bearers for interment Am Rad St S 16 in St. Joseph's church were Ange- Am Tel and Tel1601/2 lo Scalise, Joseph Bonadel, Louis Am Tobacco 68 Ertola and Joseph Sullivan.

Present from away were Mrs. car joined the pileup when its son and Mrs. Joseph Conti, Erle.

EMMA CHARLOTTE ANDERSON

Services were held at the Templeton Funeral Home at two o'clock Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Emma Charlotte Anderson, 1916 Pennsylvania avenue, east, who died Friday morning. Rev. Nore G. Gus-EVENTS TONIGHT tafson, pastor of St. Faut.

eran church, officiated and the following served as bearers for Eastman Kodak 4614 Frank Anderson, in Oakland cemetery: Frank Sasserson, Curtis Food Fair Stores 17% Sasserson, Dale Bean, Percy Bean, General Electric 49%

Andy Jensen and Herbert Leave. In attendance from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jensen,

In attendance from out of town Shaw, Norfolk, Va.

MRS. JOHN HARTMAN Services in memory of Kate E

Present from away were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. William Kribill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elilis, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sharp, Glen Ridge, N.

Hollidaysburg, May 29-(A)-

chairman.

At an award assembly held this morning at Beaty Junior High School, Willis Lundahl, representing Chief Cornplanter Post of the American Legion, and Mrs. Sidney W. Elackman, for the Aux-

Medals Presented

in Award Assembly

iliary, presented medals to Robert Johnson and Beverly Sidon. Presbyterian church awards for this year were presented by Dr. Robert S. Steen, to Stravroula

Fanos and Richard Smith. Dr. William M. Cashman, member of the school board, presented Silver "B" pins to Mary Bauer,

Marybelle Carr, Beverly Conboy, Geraldine Dykins, Mary Elliott, Stravroula Fanos, Roseann Germonto, David Glassman, Helen Hoflund, Kay Hutchens, Douglas A former resident of Warren, she Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Stuart was a daughter of the late Mr. and Kornreich, Barbara Linder, Richfriends who will learn with regret Rose Raffaele, Cynthia Rasmusone daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ruth Smith, Beverly Taft, Carol Weigle, Hellriegel, also of East Cleveland; George Wessman, Valerie Bie-Patch.

THE MARKETS

ypical pre-holiday mood settled over a quietly mixed stock market today. Changes were fractional both ways. A number of leaders didn't even appear on the tape until some time after the start of trading. The market will be closed tomorrow for Memorial Day. Both Good Year and U. S. Rubber reached new highs for the activity, but others in the group declined by fractions.

New York, May 29-(AP)-Noon stocks.

Volume: \$90,000.

Air Reduct 241/4 Al Ludex. div. 32% Allied Chem2521/3 Am Car and F Pf 611/2 Atl Refg 52% Bald Loco 10%

Bayuq Cig 101/4 Bendix Av 45% Beth Steel 36% Chrysler 69% Col Gas 14 Coml Solv 17% Cons Edison 32% Cont Can 39 1/4

Goodyear 55%

Kennecott 571/2

Ligg and Myers 841/2

Vational Dairy Prod 43

Nat Distill 221/4

Param Pictures 191/4

Penney (J C) 59%

Penn R R 161/2

Pepsi Cola 10%

Phil Pet 67%

Pullman 36 📆

Pure Oil \$4%

Republic Steel 38%

Sinclair Oil 27%

Socony Vac 19

Std G and E \$4 Pf 70%

Std Oil Cal 63%

Std Oil Ind 4814

Penn Power and Lt 27

Harb Walker 23

Erie RR 121/4 General Foods 51 % General Motors 887%

Gen Pub Ut 17% Goodrick 961/2

ROY V. MILLER

Very largely attended services Herc Pdr 56 were held at the Peterson Funeral Int Harvester 281/2 Home at 2 p. m. Friday for Roy Int Tel and Tel 131/2 V. Miller, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, Johns Manville 501/2 west, and Times Publishing Company printer for the past 30 years. Rev. McCurtis Allison, assistant pastor of First Lutheran church, Lib McN and L 8 conducted the rites and the following served as bearers for interment n Oakland cemetery: Charles Ad-ams, Cecil Allen, Van Cook, Phil auffenberger, John Clark and Walter Kiser,

vere Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller, Harrisburg; Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan, Mrs. Rita Harrison, St. Marys; Mr. and Mrs. Romy Kamiski and daughter, Johnsonburg; Mrs. B. J. Stangel, Mrs. Roy Kemmler, Al Eberl, Mrs. Frank Heiberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Malee, Ridgway; Mrs. Albert Wallingren, Daguscahonda; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grant, Bradford; Robert Miller, Philadelphia; John

Hartman of East street, wife of John Hartman, were held at the Luiz Funeral Home at 3 p. m. Saturday, conducted by Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor of First Lutheran church. Interment followed in Oakland cemetery, with the following berving as bearers: H. M. Beshlin, Claude Schindler, Henry Honhart, Harry Eell, M. Jordan and Charles Hill.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

Percy M. Patterson of Altoona

that Willie MacLaren, of Warren, has purchased a third interest in the Fadale Amusement Co., of Warren. Other partners in the business are Frank and George

Texas Co 69% Tidewater 29 Unit Airc 29% United Corp 41/4 Un Gas Imp 281/2 Warner Pict 144 West Mary 15% West Un Tel 28% West Air Br 281/2 Cities Service 76% Elec Bond and Share 19% National Fuel 12%

Some fruits and vegetables are

raised in the valleys of Tibet.

Pennroad Corp 11% Man has eaten truffles for thousands of years.

has been re-elected chairman of West Elec 34% the Blair county Republican com- Woolworth 48% mittee. Mrs. Mitchell McCartney Youngst Sh and T 931/4 of Altoona was renamed vice Ark Nat Gas "A" 1115 BUYS INTEREST Announcement was made today

Std Oil N J 751/2 Studebaker 34 % Svivania 227

MAJOR HOOPLE

BY V. T. HAMLIN

LESLIE TURNER

THERE. SO I LEFT. NEXT DAY WAS STILL FOGGY

so I laid low, up here



On the way back I'll drop in at the weather bureau for some advice on the making of vague promises!"



"It's my school teacher, mom—don't forget to sit erect, pay attention and enunciate clearly!"

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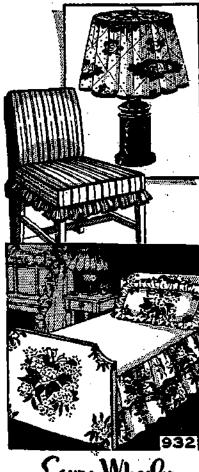
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YOU WISE GUYS DON'T PUT NO HOP ON MY PULSE! I'LL COME, BURKE! ANY LAST WORD WANT US TO STAND. MUST BRIEF BY TIE THAT YOU BEFORE STILL TIME TO THE MATCH! ESKIMO INTO SEND A NOTE THAT A STEAM ROLLER BACKED



FUNNY BUSINESS

y Hershberger



"Care to comment?"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

CAUTIOUS DUCK PLAY CINCRES A CONTRACT

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"I don't really enjoy looking at dummy! the gloomy side of life," said Pessimistic Pete. "I just like to be careful."

"I'll bet you look at the bottom of a sandwich as well as the top before you bite into it," remarked one of his opponents bitterly. He had good reason to be annoyed, since Pessimistic Pete had just made a contract by super-cautious

West opened the deuce of diamonds, dummy played low, and East won with the king. South won the diamond return with the queen, and led a low club from

It was routine play to duck this

Neither vul. West North East Pass 2 N. T. 3 N. T. Pass Pass Pass However, this play assured the contract against the actual 4-1 club split. West could take his remaining diamond, the fourth trick for the defenders. Any return, however,

was sure to give declarer the rest

first club, allowing East to win

the trick. Pete hoped to develop at least one low-card trick in clubs,

and the ducking play was the best

way to do so while still keeping

East returned his remaining diamond, and dummy won with

the ace. It was at this point that Pete made his super-cautious play.

He led another low club from the

This play would be unnecessary

two times out of three, since the

clubs would normally split 3-2.

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◆ Q 10 5

B → K 8.4 Dealer → Q

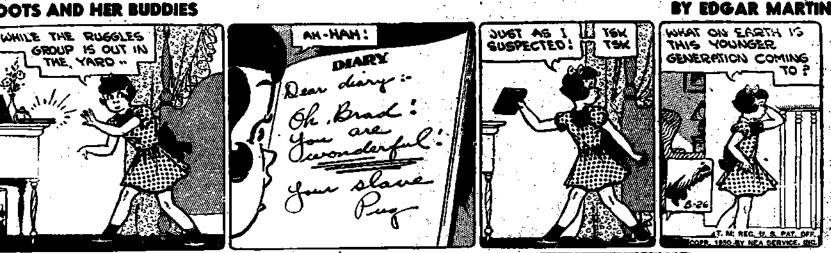
entries to the dummy.

of the tricks. Duramy's last low club was bound to produce the ninth trick. It is instructive to see that if Pete had tried to take the second WRIGLEYS

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



PRISCILLA'S POP







THAT SHE'S BEEN HUNTING OUT OF SEASON, ALL RIGHT.

BUT SHE DEFINITELY WASN'T

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







BUGS BUNNY









round of clubs with a high card, he would win only the two top

Pete would not have played the and in this way if he had needed ten tricks. In that case he would have ducked only one round of clubs, hoping for a normal break in that suit. Since he needed only nine tricks, however, he took no chances. The "duck" was

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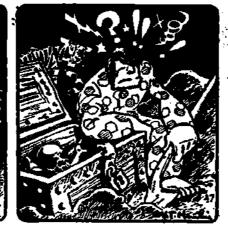
BY V. T. HAMLIN

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BY EDGAR MARTIN

LESLIE TURNER

BY AL VERMEER



SLIP BACK, AND I STUMBLED INTO THEM.

BURYING HIM UNDER THIS CEDAR!





LSH TUBBS

NHEN DID THE PUGH JOYS RETURN HOME AND DISCOVER JAM'S BODY







ISCILLA'S POP

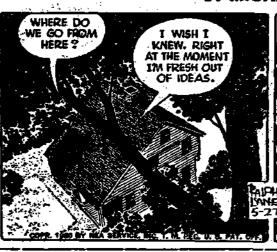
RISCILLA ISN'T IT TOO LOSE TO MEAL TIME TO EAT SUCH A BIG PIECE OF CAKE?

THAT DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LOOK AT IT,



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

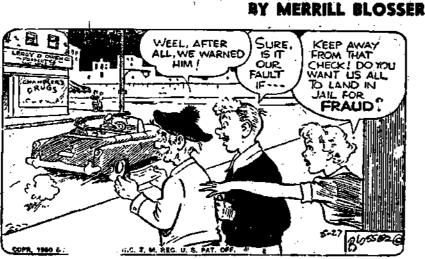












GS BUNNY









ALLEY O'OP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ROSIE . HAVE YOU RECEIVED A REPLY TO THE LETTER O OT STORW UCY



YES HE WOULD GO EVEN



WASH TUBBS

THAT'S WHERE LISTEN - SOMEONE'S COMING. THE FUGH BOYS NIBLIK! WE'D BETTER HIDE QUICK! BURIED HIM, EASY US HERE THEY'D STOP AT NOTHING





PRISCILLA'S POP







VIC FLINT







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







BUGS BUNNY









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Holiday Feature Conewango Club

Mixed teams of men and women golfers will tee off in the Memorial Day tournament at the Conewango Valley Country Club tomorrow, with the winning pair earning a place on the Horace Crary Cup. Each also will receive a small replica of the cup.

It will be a mixed two-ball foursome tourney with handicaps. Last year it was won by Marie Hamilton and Tim Creal.

The men's golf team has scheduled two more matches, a home and home series with the strong Titusville club. They also play Wanango.

Winners of last week's Screwball tourney included: High score, Wesley Ensworth: most nines, Harold Banghart, most sevens, Carl Lundahl; most time in the rough, Dick Meacham; high on hole three, Allen Gibson; birdie on one, Chuck Blackman, most putts, Bob Alexander; high on eight, Dr. Folmer Yerg; most double bogies, Bill Lundah!; most sixes, Walter Dreman; even bogies Nummy Lundahl, and failure to turn in a score, Claude Schindler.

On Thursday the men also will have a match against par, using handicaps. They also are asked to post their qualifying rounds for the Challenge Board, from which the team will be picked.

N. F. O. Baseballers Schedule a Holiday Game at Macris 1 Game at Hospital

A clash between the National Forge baseballers and the St. Philadelphia 22 13 Marys Ollers will highlight the Brooklyn 21 13 Warren area's sports program for St. Louis 20 Memorial Day.

row afternoon, starting at 2:30. Pittsburgh 16 21 c'clock, on the tSate Hospital field. New York 11 19 The Forge nine was handed its Cincinnati 9 24 first defeat of the 1950 season at the Hospital field Saturday after-

noon when the Jamestown Bomb-

ers racked up an 11-3 triumph. It was a case of too much experience for the New Yorkers against the young Forge nine. But the N. F. O.'s 1950 edition is showing plenty of promise and a few more games under their belts will give them a lot of needed con-

fidence to go with their hustle. J. Bender for the Bombers and Gnage for the Forge clouted home runs. Rosequist had a triple for the Forge, while two-base wallops were credited to Vesling and Petrewski for the N. F. O. and Pratt

and Fredo (2) for Jamestown. Dean Whittaker and Gray shared mound duty for the Forge, while J. Bender went the full dist-

ance for the winners. Score by innings: Bombers ...101 260 100-11 14 0

Forge ...002 000 001-8 9 5

Grace Methodists Win Softball Tilt

Grace Methodists trimmed the Hi-Y, 17-10, in a Church-Y Soft- Cleveland 19 ball League scrap Friday night. Washington 18 The winners collected 29 hits with Philadelphia 13 Bob Moll being credited with five Chicago 10 23 of them. The Hi-Y squad pound- St. Louis 8 22 ed out 24 safeties, five of them being credited to Bob Reese.

A match between the K. of C. and the Phalanx, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed. The

Tonight First Methodists vs. Grace Methodists, Beaty Municipal field.

Wednesday. Lutherans vs. K. of C., Beaty

Municipal Field. Friday First Methodists vs. Phalanx,

Beaty Municipal Field. K. of C. vs. Hi-Y, Beaty School, Field.

Industrial League Schedule Announced

Tidioute field.

Shop, West Side field. State Hospital vs. Russell, Russell field.

hawks, Tidioute field.

Rast Side vs. West Side, West

Oil, State Hospital field. Newell Press vs. Style Shop, Russell field.

State Hospital vs. Tidioute Mo-



THE OLD MASTER-Boxing coach Mosey King, Artist Leopold Seyffert and Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, left to right, attend the presentation to Yale of a portrait of Eddie Eagan in his ring days. Seyffert did it. The chairman of the New York Boxing Commission was world amateur heavyweight champ.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

The tilt is scheduled for tomor- Chicago 17 15

National League Saturday's Results Philadelphia 6, New York 1. Detroit 8, St. Louis 6. Chicago 6, Cleveland 1. Boston 4, Washington 3.

Friday's Results Brooklyn 5, Boston 1. Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 3, New York ...

Sunday's Results Boston 4, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 5-1, New York 2-3 (first game 11 innings).

St. Louis 6-7, Chronnati 2-2. Chicago 6-5, Pittsburgh 9-1.

Tomorrow's Schedule (All Doubleheaders) New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn (AM and PM).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 24 10 Detroit 21 11 Boston 24 .543 .361 .308

Friday's Results New York 2, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 11, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 8, New York 5. St. Louis 9. Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5.

Sunday's Results New York 6-5, Philadelphia 5-6 (second game 61/2 innings). Detroit 6-2, St. Louis 2-1. Washington 7, Boston 6.

· Chicago 2-0, Cleveland 0-7. Tomorrow's Schedule (All Doubleheaders) Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

As trees grow old, less food and water is carried to vital parts, West Side vs. Tidioute Nortons, leaves become smaller. wounds heal more slowly and more:

BASEBALL EXCURSIONS

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, for Pirates' double-header games with Chicago and St. Louis, Sunday, May 28th, and Decora-tion Day, May 30th. Leaving lime at Warren 8:30 A.M. Daylight Saving Time. Excursion Bus ticket \$4.83 plus Federal Trans. Tax. Reserve seat to game available at \$2.20 a ticket at Bus Terminal. For informa-

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Baltimore 3, Jersey City 0. Springfield 8, Syracuse 2. Rochester 9. Montreal 6. Toronto at Buffalo postponeu. American Association Louisville 20, St. Paul 4.

10 innings. Columbus 5, Kansas City 1.

New Castle 10, Vandergrift 7 Oil City 12, Youngstown 4. Butler 7, Niagara Falls 4. Erie at Johnstown, PPD, rain.

SUNDAYS RESULTS

Syracuse 8-0, Springfield 0-10. Baltimore 11-5, Jersey City 1-6 Rochester 15, Montreal 1. Toronto 9-2, Buffalo 7-12.

American Association Louisville 6-5, St. Paul 4-0.

Middle Atlantic

PONY

Bradford 21, Hamilton 3 Batavia 8, Lockport 7.

at you for fifteen minutes!"

With the sheriff were Pack Ro-

and staggered over to the door,

Sugar maple trees hve up to 500 years.

MINOR LEAGUES

International

Milwaukee 5, Toledo 3, 11 inn-Indianapolis 11, Minneapolis 9,

Middle Atlantic

PONY League Batavia 9, Jamestown 6. Bradford 11, Wellsville 6. Hornell 7, Lockport 2. Hamilton 4, Olean 2.

International

Milwaukee 9-3, Toledo 7-6. Columbus 7-2, Kansas City 5-3.

Butler 11, Niagara Falls 1. Erie 7. Johnstown 8. New Castle 14, Vandergrift 19. Youngstown 9. Oil City 6.

Jamestown 5, Olean 3. Wellsville 9-2, Hornell 6-0.



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Slammin' Sam Much Better Than His Record---Sarazen

NEA Sports Editor

hitter of the ball since Bobby Jones.

Were Sam gifted with Jones' command of himself, he might well have equaled Bob's record," says Sarazen, in his illuminating book, Thirty Years of Championship Golf."

Sarazen points out that Snead has smoothed up enormously since he came out of the mountains of western Virginia in 1937 to revive the waning interest in tournament golf almost single-handed.

The winner of them all assures you, however, that there is no cause to fear that the incredible hillbilly will ever lose his unique charm or deny us further wonderful Sneadisms, the Goldwynisms

late for the clinic that they were going to hold by the 18th green.
"'Ah'm perfectly well, Gene,' drawled Sam. 'An' even if I was sick, you wouldn't catch me goin' to any ol' clinic. Ah've got a personal doctor.; "SUCCESS has never altered Snead's devotion to thrift. When I

met him at an exhibition in Harrisburg, Pa., last summer after he had won three straight tournaments, I began to kid Sam that he'd better begin spending his millions right away because there was rumor going around that the government was thinking of devaluing the dollar 50 per cent.

"'What do you mean, devalue?' Sam asked, with a worried frown. l explained that what it worked down to was that the government would take a pair of scissors and cut every dollar bill in half. "Why, that ain't bad at all!' Sam said, cocking his head in relief.

ally playing a shot in a tournament.

"'Ah don't bother 'bout too many things,' Sam said. 'Ah just take that club back slowly and then Ah try to bring it right down on the barrel-head.

"The final day of the North and South at Pinehurst in 1948 was played on Election Day. "As Sam walked off the 18th green, Corcoran told him Dewey was

"'What did he go out in?' Sam asked."
Sam Snead not only is the virtuoso of the present field.
He is its most lovable and colorful personality.

The old hoss player and gambler is peddling stock for his newest venture—a race track at Las Vegas, Nev. Acres of desert have been cleared, it says here. Stables for more than 1000 horses are under

The projected Las Vegas plant has at least one thing in its favor. It has the assurance that Joseph M. Smoot knows a racing site when

during the boom, and the result was Hialeah Park. Next he actually dug a foundation on a tract back of the present site of Santa Anita Park. Thus he was largely responsible for the two most successful

winter open air gambling casinos on record. Smoot was the moving spirit behind Gulfstream Park, up the road a piece from Miami. I'm not sure he fidn't have a hand in the building of Tropical Park, out Hialeah way, and Arlington Park, hard by

DOWN through the years the story has been the same. Smoot, originally out of Buffalo and a high-roller in the stock market before the crash, has been many times a bridesmaid but never a bride in modern racing.

and Dwyer that part-mutuel betting was legalized in Florida.

Whether the Las Vegas plant will go is a (S)moot question. Nevada's open gambling may not be conducive to profitable racing operation. Why go to the track when you can have your fill of blackjack, craps, much more comfortable surroundings.

them all going for him at once—Belmont, Garden State, Delaware Park, Arlington Park, Hollywood Park and whatever else happens to be operating at the moment. Why do you suppose racing magnates so violently oppose off-course wagering?

Sunset League

Minneapolis 11-2, Indianapolis straight Sunset Baseball League field. games, will make their first appearance of the season on their home diamond, King field, tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Their opponents will be the Trona squad.

Other Sunset League tilts scheduled for tonight are:

Merchants, State Hospital field. Hammond Iron, Memorial field.

Iron, Memorial field. Suppa Studebakers at Tiona, King field.

Sons of Italy at Conewango Sons of Italy, winners of two Twp. Merchants, State Hospital

LANDER

Officers of the Methodist WSCS were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Ludwick to discuss plans for next year. Jolly Ten Birthday Club mem-

Conewango Twp. Merchants at bers were entertained at the home of Mrs. Nelson Spencer in honor Cornelius. Dinner was followed











were watching. At least four emp-"Time you woke up!" snarled Hard Hat Bulvane. "I been yellin' gan and Rance Hale. Joe arose gripping the bars to hold himself

"Shay," he choked out. "Did you get Pecos Shay?"

Pack Rogan, unsmiling, answered coldly, "Why should we want my foreman?"

"He's a spy for a rustler combine. After the Hale cattle! I tried to get him. He knows the man in black, too. The killer—"

Bulvane cut in angrily "Killer? Just what do you think you are?"

"We man we in the stage. He was in the wing, watchin' Nevada Kate dance. Once he had his arm around her." He waited for Rance to answer, but Rance stood silent, his bright blue eyes blazing.

Then the young Texan burst out in flaming anger. "You were galous of Shay. You fell for Nevada Kate. Hard!"

"Wrong. You killed a man when the moded shortly. "And the limit have to steal the Hale cattle."

after him in a drunken rage."

"I never fired a shot."

"You just think you didn't. You began shooting wild. You creased the right shoulder of Nevada Kate. And when big Turk, the bouncer, crawled under the rising curtain to stop you, one of your bullets knocked him down." The sheriff paused, grimly regarding Joe, "Turk died before daybreak came. I'm holdin' you, Munro, on charges of first degree murder."

Joe stumbled away from the barred door.

started a riot with his gun."

THE inquest and hearing proved a farce. Joe's gun with four option on."

Judge Boots, a sorrowful look on his face, took a bit of paper from his pocket. He passed it over to Joe in silence. Joe unfolded it, and stared down at his own handwriting. This was the option he killed Turk and wounded Nevada killed Turk and wounded Nevada kate. Pack Rogan and Rance Hale testified that they had arrived too late to witness the shooting. Nevada Kate did not appear, sending i vada Kate did not appear, sending i

WHEN next he opened his eyes, a shaft of gray dawn light came through the small barred window set high in the wall of his cell. He sat up on the bunk, dizzily rubling his battered head. Then he looked up and became aware that several men were standing in the corridor, looking at him through the stage while they were putting that they had stripped him of his gun. He said eagerly, "Look in the wilnder of my gun. Not an empty shell in it."

But Pack Rogan shook his head. "No so, Munro. I turned your gun over to the sheriff. Picked it off the stage while they were putting that town the cell door and drag Joe to the nearcorridor, looking at him through the grillwork of steel as though he were some sort of caged wild anithe gun open while Rance and I

Finally, however, the sheriff per-

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- 10. Voltage Control—examined, tested 11. Battery—tested; terminals cleaned
- 12. Tappets—adjusted 13. Spark Plugs—cleaned
- 14. Spark—set by trained men 15. Hose Connections—tightened
- 16. Vacuum Control—tested 17. Fan Belt—inspected, adjusted 18. Compression—checked
- 19. Generator Brushes—inspected 20. Heat Control—tested

21. Cooling System—tested, checked

Prizes were awarded to clated with the soil conservation 27 members: Arden Auman, Mary Dudgeon, Letha Robinson, program. Betty Johnson, Ardell Falconer. and Mrs. Falconer, who has been ill, was remembered with a sun- with Pittsburgh relatives. shine basket. The next meeting Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Block, Mr. will be with Mrs. Leo Rapp June and Mrs. Hans Block have moved

The concert presented by the Sugar Grove-Farmington High farm. School students at the community house was attended by a large eration at WCA Hospital Wed-

Claus Carlson is visiting his son, Willard, and family in Elyria, O. Walter Mason has arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Mahan, after spending the winter in Jamestown.

Theodore Johnson has returned to his home on Quaker Hill after spending the winter with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerroid Лорилоп.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott have

moved into an apartment over the

- SHEFFIELD

Victor Lindell underwent an op-

(From Page Two) hymns were sung by the audience. gagement of their daughter, Other musical numbers on the pro- Tey Lou, to Harold E. Lucas gram included a vocal solo by of Mrs. Brady Lucas, Renovo. Richard Moldovan; piano duets by Shirley is a graduate of Mary and Teresa Slater and a field high school with the cla number by a vocal quartet, 1949 and now is employed by

nell, Francis Wagner and Robert Her fiance is a graduate of Re Chamberlain.

bara Beck, Robert Chambe Vr. and Mrs. Harry Light and Helen Peterson, Barbara Rit son have returned from a visit Teresa Slater, Shirley St Charles Williamson;

Robert Birès, Loretta David Frances Gora, Phyllis Irvin, to their farm recently purchased from Bert Stockton and better Thomas Dalton, JoAnn Deli known as the Harry B. Nelson

Richard Moldovan, James O' nell, Ed Rudolph, Virginia Sch Joseph Straziser, Francis ner, Jeanne Williams, Ray W

Gerald Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kite Saybrook, are announcing the



"Lease? So they fell for the rust-lers. What land will they turn out guas knows." "Who you bettin' on?" "Pack Rogan." Joe stood up, and Fumbling around with the paced the cell thoughtfully. Ro- endar, Shorty knocked over

as inactivity and frustration. Here "Yeah," Shorty said sadly, "but he paced his narrow cell while, you are not out of here, Joe. outside, he knew well enough that the forces arrayed against the he must force the truth from up at the frowning deputy. Munros were becoming stronger Rogan and Pecos Shay. The ditch Indelible pencil." Joe

be around to hear about the breaking of the Bar Sixty-Six, Hard Hat Bulvane had informed him A Johnson and Monty McDevitt? that he would soon be tried, that a quick verdict of death was expected, and that expert carpenters such as the one occupied by old would soon erect a gallows in the Stormy Munro. For in these black der date, because he mark would soon erect a gallows in the Stormy Munro. For in these black der date, because he mark: and hopeless days. Joe became allows the county where the crime had been slain by the same man who committed.

Stormy Munro. For in these black der date, because he mark: der date, because he mark: off." Joe halted, and bowed been slain by the same man who had shot down Chris Elven. had shot down Chris Elven.

Shorty Dike, who infrequently visited Joe, proved somewhat more sympathetic than his chief, but he could see little hope for Joe.

"Maybe if I'd been in the Silver Hill that night," Shorty mused, "I would've known for sure just who

"Pecos knows." Joe said slowly, off each day when he arose i "Sure. But Pecos has pulled out." morning. The last date ma "And the man who fixed the out was the day before the covery of Chris Elven's box

> drawn through the murder Joe put his finger on it. It turned a bright blue. He lo

shoved that calendar far bac the fireplace, too, so's it wou



Norm Sampson was the winning hurler, Geitner the loser. schedule for the week;

This week's schedule for the Industrial Softball League was announced today as follows: Tonight

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'That gives me two for one.' "I asked Sam to describe what he thought of when he was actu-

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Joe Smoot is at it again.

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Chicago, the latter along with that other remarkable turi pioneer, H. D. (Curly) Brown.

With the late Big Bill Dwyer, Smoot did the spade work for Hialeah Park, and was its first president. It was through the efforts of Smoot But when Joseph E. Widener took over. Smoot was a negligible

roulette, bet on anything from tiddly-winks to tick-tack-toe, and in There are the huge horse rooms, too, where the player can have

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Games scheduled Wednesday of the anniversary of Mrs. Leslie Warren Merchants at Hammond by a business meeting and social

ty shells in the cylinder."
"Pack—that's a lie, I never fired "Pack—that's a lie. I never fired a snot. You picked up the wrong gun. It was Shay's gun you found. Get Shay. Make him identify it." He turned his anxious eyes on Rance. "Rance, Gon't let them frame me. I ran into a plot to locate you on "ustlers' range and peet me to hang around this isil

"Wrong. You killed a man when you got jealous of Snay and went after him in a drunken rage."

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the cattle on?"

"The very land you gave the option on." he said. 'Flying O land. Pack Rogan, who holds the power of attorney I told you about, very gallantly informed Miss Hale gan's smooth, but he went too far that he would not take advantage when he turned that Flying O up the spreading water from of a lady in distress, that he would range over to the girl. Rogan's in honor the option." honor the option."

Joe discovered that nothing so enrages a young and active man prove it."

every dirty deal in Rawhide Coundal All remained a dull black with the exception of the

Munros were becoming stronger each day.

Within a few days, the Bar Sixty-Six would release cattle on rangeland watched by Pecos Shay's sharp-eyed outlaw riders. The big steal would then begin, not to be fully revealed to Texas punchers of the Bar Sixty-Six until beef roundup came along in the fall.

From the talk around the jail, Joe understood that he would not water.

Rogan and Pecos Shay. The ditch company, according to boom talk, promised huge dividends in the selling of land and water to settlers. What does that mean?" a Shorty.

"What does that mean?" a Stormy Munro, Rogan controlled the key to the entire situation. With both Munros dead or outled the first pencil came handy from his pocket. I be in a hurry. Never the about it bein' indelible. Like shoved that calendar far bad Joe understood that he would not water.

committed.
Shorty Dike, who infrequently

high in 1946 and is employed This year's graduating class has the Renovo railroad shops.



MISS HALE," said the judge, the same ealiber. All they did, if the common custom of the work you're right, was to break both of the where lonely men wished to the in town arranging details of the your cylinder and replace 'em of the week. Joe recalled the with the empties from Pecos' gun," Shey. As it is, both your guns are the same caliber. All they did, if common custom of the from

be burnt. He wanted you to "So's the law would figure Munro had killed his partner.

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As a piano solo, Dennis Brown will play Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor". The salutatory address will be given by Donald Hackman. Marilyn Loomis, soprano, of

Youngsville, will be guest soloist. singing two numbers. The speaker of the evening is M. H. Deardorff, of Warren, noted historian. Donald Nyberg will play Tsch-

aikovsky's "Concerto No. 1", and the valedictory will be delivered by Presentation of diplomas will

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Erie, with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Larimer, Venturetown, visited at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller

spent last Sunday with Erie Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson were amestown visitors last Tuesday.

Legion Says Poppy Sale Big Success

The poppy sale conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary on Friday and Saturday was very successful, all poppies being sold by 10:00 a. m. Saturday, but final results of the sale are not yet available.

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